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PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE



**Regulations**  
**Governing the Uniforms of Officers**  
**and Employees of the United States**  
**Public Health Service**

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AUTO DRIVER



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BOATSWAIN



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FIREMAN



FUMIGATOR





GARDENER



GENERAL MECHANIC



GUARD



INSPECTOR



MESSENGER



NIGHT WATCHMAN





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SUPERINTENDENT OF LAUNDRY  
(FOR LAUNDRY ASSISTANT OMIT EAGLE)





ELECTRICIAN



MARINE ENGINEER  
(OMIT EAGLE FOR ASSISTANT.)



PILOT  
(OMIT EAGLE FOR ASSISTANT.)



PRESCRIPTION CLERK



X-RAY WORKER  
(OMIT EAGLE FOR ASSISTANT.)



YARDMAN



TREASURY DEPARTMENT,  
UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE,  
Washington, June 14, 1937.

SURGEON GENERAL,

UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE,  
Washington, D. C.

SIR: The board convened by your order of January 11, 1937, to prepare and recommend a revision of the regulations governing the uniforms of officers and employees of the United States Public Health Service, has the honor to transmit herewith a draft of uniform regulations, together with illustrations relating thereto.

It is respectfully recommended that these regulations be made mandatory as of November 1, 1937. Until that time, it is recommended that officers and employees be allowed to wear uniforms which are not inconsistent with present regulations.

Respectfully,

S. L. CHRISTIAN,  
*Assistant Surgeon General, Chairman.*

C. L. WILLIAMS,  
*Assistant Surgeon General, Member.*

EDWARD C. ERNST,  
*Senior Surgeon, Recorder.*



**GARDENER**

A THISTLE FLOWER ABOVE A  
PAIR OF GARDENER'S SHEARS  
OVER A WREATH.



**ELECTRICIAN**

MAROON EAGLE, WREATH WITH SPARKS  
DISCHARGING FROM COILED TRANSFORMER. NAVY BLUE BACK-  
GROUND. WORN ON BOTH ARMS MIDWAY BETWEEN THE ELBOW  
AND SHOULDER.



**FUMIGATOR**  
(VARIATION).



# UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

## TREASURY DEPARTMENT. UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

*Washington, June 17, 1937.*

In accordance with the act of Congress approved July 1, 1922, article IX and paragraphs 265-278 of the Regulations for the Government of the United States Public Health Service, approved June 18, 1931, the following regulations for uniforms of officers and employees of the Service are hereby prescribed and published for the government of all concerned, and all regulations and circulars hitherto in operation which are inconsistent or in conflict with these regulations are hereby repealed.

The changes necessary to make the uniform and equipment of officers and employees conform to these regulations will be made as soon as practicable and shall be completed not later than November 1, 1937, after which date no article of uniform or equipment which does not conform to these regulations shall be worn.

THOMAS PARRAN,

*Surgeon General.*

Approved: June 16, 1937.

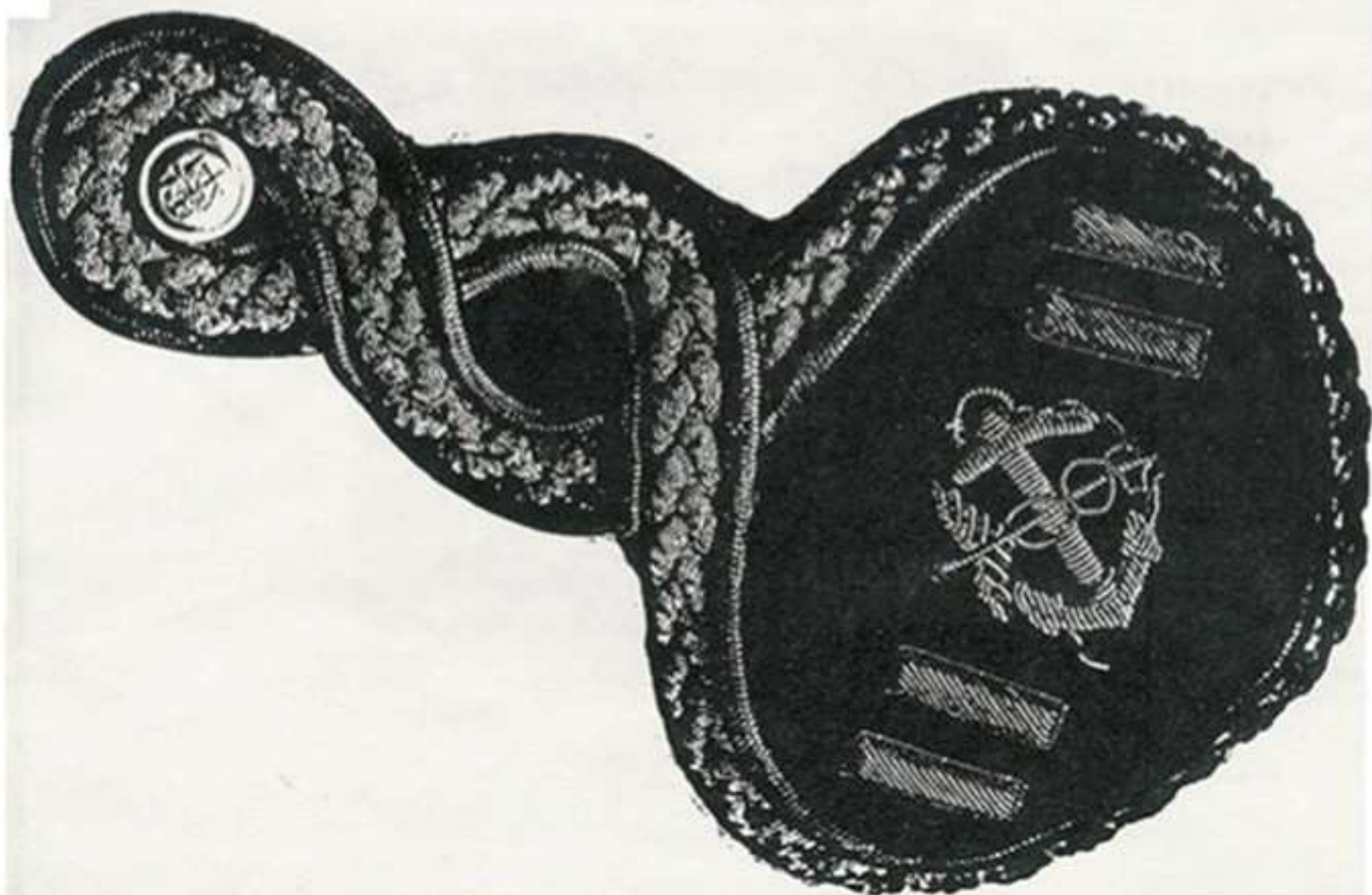
JOSEPHINE ROTH,

*Acting Secretary of the Treasury.*

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Approved: June 17, 1937.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.





# REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE UNIFORMS OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

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## CHAPTER I

### GENERAL UNIFORM REGULATIONS

**1. Officers and employees to conform strictly to regulations.**—Officers and employees of the United States Public Health Service shall conform strictly to the regulations regarding uniforms as herein specified.

**2. All uniforms obligatory unless otherwise stated.**—Officers and employees are required to keep themselves supplied with all obligatory articles of uniform and equipment as prescribed by the following regulations. All uniforms are obligatory unless they are stated to be optional.

**3. Commanding officers to enforce regulations.**—Officers in authority shall assure themselves that all officers and employees serving under them conform strictly to these uniform regulations. Particular attention is directed to the questions concerning uniforms required to be answered in making out reports on the fitness of officers.

**4. Officers to set example of neatness.**—Officers shall set an example of neatness and strict conformity to regulations in uniforms and equipment. Employees must be neat and trim in their persons and dress on all occasions.

**5. Foreign decorations.**—Every person belonging to the United States Public Health Service is strictly forbidden to wear any dress or decoration other than that to which his grade or the law entitles him. No decoration received from a foreign government, nor any other decoration or badge not specifically prescribed or authorized by these regulations, shall be worn exposed by any officer or employee while in uniform. Officers and employees shall wear the uniform of their respective grades as prescribed herein.

**6. Civilian clothing with uniform forbidden.**—When in uniform, no officer or employee shall wear any article of civilian dress.



**7. Officers on waiting-orders status may wear uniform.**—Officers on waiting orders may wear uniforms in conformity with these regulations, except that in pattern their uniforms and equipment may be either as prescribed herein or as at the time of their being placed on waiting-orders status.

**8. Uniform of the day.**—The commanding officer shall prescribe the uniform of the day.

**9. Uniform not to be worn by officers suspended from duty.**—An officer suspended from duty shall not wear any part of his uniform.

**10. Mixed uniforms forbidden.**—Parts of one uniform shall not be worn with parts of another, except as specified in these regulations.

**11. Mixed uniforms with civilian clothing forbidden.**—Officers and employees shall not wear any part of the uniform with civilian clothing, except the raincoat.

**12. Uniforms at ceremonies and on duty.**—On all occasions of ceremony, or on duty as subsequently specified, and on social occasions when officers attend in their official capacity, uniforms may be worn.

**13. Caps and side arms.**—Officers wearing side arms shall not remove their caps or other head covering except indoors.

**14. Visible jewelry forbidden.**—No watch chains, fobs, pins, or other jewelry, except sleeve buttons and shirt studs and collar clasp as prescribed, shall be worn exposed upon the uniform by any officer or employee.

**15. Medals, how worn.**—The distinctive medals, badges, or ribbons adopted by military, hereditary, and patriotic societies of those who served in the armies or navies of the United States, or their descendants, during the Colonial Wars, the War of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the incident insurrection in the Philippines, and the World War, and the badge and ribbon of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, respectively, may be worn by officers and employees of the Service who are members of said organizations in their own right. Medals and badges, or their ribbons, shall be worn in a horizontal row extending from the midline to a point about 4 inches below the tip of the left shoulder, from right to left in the order of sequence in which the various wars occurred or the medals therefor were received. Wound or service chevrons may be worn by officers and employees as authorized by paragraph 277, General Regulations, 1931.

**16. Medals on overcoat or raincoat forbidden.**—Medals, badges, or ribbons shall not be worn on the overcoat or raincoat.



**17. Ribbons, how worn.**—Medals may be worn on the full-dress coat, but on the other coats only the ribbons of such badges shall be worn in bands three-eighths of an inch wide and sewed without intervals on the cloth of the coat, with sufficient stiffening to keep them from wrinkling; or they may be worn on a bar and pinned to the coat, provided no portion of the bar and pin be visible.

**18. Gloves.**—Gloves shall always be worn with the sword and on occasions of ceremony.

**19. Mourning.**—The badge of official mourning shall consist of a black crepe band, 3 inches wide and about 20 inches long, knotted upon the sword hilt, and a black crepe band, 3 inches wide, placed on the left arm above the elbow, such bands to be worn when prescribed.

**20. Gold lace.**—All gold lace mentioned in these regulations shall be gold-thread lace, unless otherwise specified.

**21. Conformity with cuts and descriptions required.**—Uniforms shall conform to the cuts, descriptions, and rules for materials given in these regulations.

**22. Uniform of Director, National Institute of Health.**—The Director of the National Institute of Health shall wear the uniform of a medical director.

**23. Uniforms to be buttoned.**—All uniform coats shall be worn completely buttoned, unless it is otherwise stated.

**24. Report of condition of uniforms.**—The medical officer in charge shall include in the confidential efficiency report a statement covering the quality and condition of the officers' uniforms.

**25. When to wear uniforms.**—Uniforms shall be worn at such stations and on such duties as are designated by the Surgeon General.

#### GRADE MARKS AND INSIGNIA

**26. Grade marks for commissioned officers.**—Both sleeves shall bear stripes of standard gold lace as follows (pls. 1-2):

(a) Surgeon General, one 2-inch stripe with two  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stripes above it.

(b) Assistant Surgeon General and Medical Director, four  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stripes.

(c) Senior Surgeon, three  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stripes.

(d) Surgeon, two  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stripes with one  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch stripe between them.

(e) Passed Assistant Surgeon, two  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stripes.

(f) Assistant Surgeon, one  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stripe with one  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch stripe above it, space between stripes one-fourth inch. The lower stripe shall be 2 inches from the edge of the sleeve and parallel thereto.

(g) Other commissioned officers shall wear the same grade marks according to their rank.



## 27. Grade marks and insignia for noncommissioned officers.—

(a) Acting Assistant Surgeons and Acting Assistant Dental Surgeons shall wear the grade markings specified for Assistant Surgeons with the letter A in silver approximately three-eighths of an inch wide superimposed on the corps device on each sleeve.

(b) Chaplains may wear the grade markings prescribed for Assistant Surgeons with the chaplain insignia embroidered in gold above the corps device.

(c) Internes shall wear one  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stripe on each sleeve with the interne insignia embroidered in gold above the corps device.

(d) Pharmacists (noncommissioned), and administrative assistants not graduates in pharmacy, one  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stripe woven with dark-blue silk thread for width of one-half inch at intervals of 2 inches.

(e) Pharmacists, including administrative assistants who are graduates in pharmacy, shall wear a gold-embroidered caduceus of a size to be inscribed in a circle approximately  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches in diameter and placed one-fourth inch above the corps device (pl. 2).

(f) Administrative assistants not graduates in pharmacy shall wear a gold-embroidered key and quill of a size to be inscribed in a circle approximately  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches in diameter and placed one-fourth inch above the corps device.

(g) A gold-embroidered corps device approximately 1 inch in length shall be set midway between the seams of the sleeve one-fourth inch above the upper stripe of lace for all officers. The corps device on the sleeve shall show caduceus erect and the crown of the anchor shall be pointed toward the front.



**U.S.P.H.S.**  
WARRANT OR CHIEF WARRANT  
PHARMACIST  
WORN ABOVE SLEEVE BRAID



## BLUE-BLACK SERVICE UNIFORM

28. Coat, service, blue-black.—(a) For commissioned and other officers.

(b) *Material*.—Shall be blue-black beaver, broadcloth, crepe, doe-skin, elastic serge, whipcord, or tropical worsted.

(c) *General style*.—To be double-breasted sack coat; double row of three Public Health Service buttons, each reaching about 1 inch below crotch line; rolling collar, open front; to be worn buttoned, using the three buttons on the right side; seam in back, no vent, semi-form fitting (pl. 5).

(d) *Lapels*.—Peaked, rolling lapels to come  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches below breast line; length of lapel on outer edge to be 12 inches.

(e) *Pockets*.—To have three outside pockets, one on each hip and one on the left breast, all to be made with welts, no flaps; breast pocket to be horizontal with 5-inch opening, the welt to be 1 inch deep and the pocket  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep; side pockets to be  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 inches wide, the welt  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches, and the pockets  $7\frac{1}{2}$  to 8 inches deep; two inside breast pockets, that in the right breast to have horizontal opening 6 inches wide and to be  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep; that in the left breast to have vertical opening 6 inches wide and to be 9 inches deep from top of opening.

(f) *Sleeves and cuffs*.—Cuff closed without buttons.

(g) *Lining*.—Coat to be lined with black venetian silk or mohair serge; sleeves to be lined with striped cord material. Coats may be full-lined, half-lined, or quarter-lined, as desired.

(h) *Buttons*.—Public Health Service, gilt, large size; three on each forepart 5 inches from the edge, top button  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches below breast line, bottom button in a line with center of welt on hip pocket, middle button to be midway between top and bottom button.

(i) *Seaming*.—Plain.

(j) *Edges*.—Coats made of lightweight materials to have fine stitching close to edge.

(k) *Sword slit*.—There shall be a vertical slit about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches long over the left hip to allow the short sling of the sword belt to pass through, the sword to be hooked up outside; bottom of sword slit to be at top of pocket; slit to be fitted with an inside flap to cover opening when not in use; flap to button inside.

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**29. Trousers, service, blue-black.**—(a) For commissioned and other officers.

(b) *Material.*—Shall be the same as for the service coat and shall match material of coat worn.

(c) *General style.*—To be conventional cut. Cut, 19-inch knee and 16-inch bottom for a 39-inch-seat figure; other sizes in proportion, without cuffs; two side pockets; two hip pockets; fob pocket on right front; seven belt loops,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches clearance inside; suspender buttons inside waistband; no back strap; plain seams, fly front; to be worn with either belt or suspenders (pl. 5).

**30. Shirts.**—Shall be plain white cotton or linen with attached or detached medium-height turndown collar, open in front, showing plain white cuffs. The navy-blue flannel or cotton shirt with collar attached may be worn with service uniform at sea or in such weather or under such conditions as may warrant it when prescribed by the commanding officer.

**31. Neckwear.**—Neckties shall be of plain black woven silk or satin. Four-in-hand tie shall be worn with the service coat.

**32. Gloves.**—White service gloves shall be of lisle thread, silk, or kid, with white stitching. Service gloves shall be iron gray in color and made of suede, lisle, or silk thread with stitching of the same color. Gloves when worn with blue-black service uniform or with overcoats shall be the service glove; when worn with any other uniform they shall be white.

**33. Shoes.**—Black shoes, high or low oxfords, shall be laced with black laces and shall be worn when blue-black trousers are prescribed; white, when white trousers are prescribed.

**34. Socks.**—Socks shall be of plain undecorated material. Black socks shall be worn with blue-black trousers; white socks with white trousers.

#### CAP AND CAP COVER

**35. Cap, blue and white.**—(a) For all officers.

(b) *Description.*—Shall be so constructed as to support the cap cover in such a way as to make it stiff standing and flaring throughout its circumference, and so that the center edge of the cover may have a rolled or rounded effect, rather than one having a thin edge. The measurements for cap frame without the cover on, size  $7\frac{1}{8}$ , shall be: Length of crown at grommet, 10 inches, width at grommet,  $9\frac{3}{4}$  inches, other sizes in proportion; height in rear from bottom of frame to top of grommet,  $2\frac{3}{4}$  inches; in front from visor to top of grommet,  $3\frac{3}{4}$  inches (pl. 4).

(c) *Frame.*—The blue and white cap cover shall fit over a frame consisting of a band of woven cane 2 inches high. The cane band shall be faced with white lawn or similar material, to extend about



five-eighths of an inch over upper and lower edge as a binding. The outer side of the cane band shall be covered with same material as the blue cover, starting about one-fourth inch on inside at bottom and extending about  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inches outside with a welt one-fourth inch from bottom of band running completely around.

There shall be sewed to the cane frame about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches above the welt a haircloth body with an extra section of haircloth and wire stiffening in front. The haircloth body shall be  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches high in center of front and have a width of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches in center of back measuring to edge from point where sewed to cane band, piped with white lawn at top, and shall have a grommet of whalebone or other nonrustable, nonmagnetic material about one-fourth inch wide sewed into binding at the top.

There shall be two holes in the frame where the ends of visor join the same; center of eyelet to be one-fourth inch from welt, and fitted with brass-threaded socket, into which shall be secured 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ligne Public Health Service gilt button for holding chin strap and mohair band. Cap shall have a leather sweatband  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inches wide.

(d) *Visor*.—The visor shall be of leather, molded to shape and bound with black patent leather three-sixteenths of an inch wide, dark-green leather underneath, dark navy-blue cloth on top with a design of oak leaves and acorns embroidered in gold as shown in plate 4, rounded and sloping downward at an angle of 45° from the horizontal. The depth of the visor in front, from welt to outer edge, shall be from 2 to  $2\frac{1}{8}$  inches.

(e) *Cap device*.—Cap device of dead-gold bullion shall be embroidered on front center line of cap. A gold shield  $1\frac{3}{8}$  inches in height, emblazoned palewise with 13 pieces with a chief strewn with 13 stars, surmounted by a gold spread eagle seven-eighths of an inch in height and  $2\frac{1}{8}$  inches from tip to tip, the whole to be placed upon the corps device in gold, staff of caduceus  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches, total length of anchor  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches. To be embroidered of dead-gold bullion on the front of cap, as shown in plate 4.

(f) *Band*.—Shall be of lustrous black mohair braid,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide. The braid shall have two brass eyelets about one-fourth inch in diameter to permit buttons to pass through.

(g) *Chin strap*.—For all commissioned officers there shall be a sliding strap of leather faced with one-half inch gold lace with brass eyelets at each end and with two gold-lace slides of the same width. For pharmacists, noncommissioned, and administrative assistants, the strap shall be the same as above, but one-fourth inch wide.

**36. Cap cover.**—(a) For all officers.

(b) *Description*.—Shall be of lightweight sheeting, made water-repellant by a rubberized process and shall have a dull-black finish.



To fit closely over the cap and cap device, one side to have an opening fitted with two snap fasteners. For caps with embroidered visors there shall be an extension of the cap cover so that the visor also may be covered.

#### RAINCOAT AND OVERCOAT

**37. Raincoat.**—(a) For all commissioned and other officers.

(b) *Material.*—Shall be waterproofed, dark-blue serge (blue-black), cravenetted or similarly treated material.

(c) *General style.*—To be double-breasted, cut full and loose, drawn in at the waistline by a belt going all around coat and fastening in front with a black leather-covered tongueless buckle of non-magnetic material (pl. 6).

(d) *Length.*—To be one-third the distance from the kneecap to the ground.

(e) *Shoulders.*—Regular.

(f) *Collar and lapels.*—To be made so that coat may be worn with lapels open or buttoned up to the throat. Collar to be  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep at the back and  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches at notch to correspond with notch of lapels. The outer edge of lapels to be 11 to 12 inches long and top of lapels  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide.

(g) *Pockets.*—To have two outside welted pockets; welts  $1\frac{5}{8}$  inches wide, opening about 8 inches long, center of opening in the same vertical line with the front of the armhole at the height of the hipbone, and bottom of opening  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches to the rear of the top; pockets to open through lining. Inside breast pockets are permissible.

(h) *Back.*—To have seamed back with vent 16 to 20 inches long, the right side of vent overlapping the left side 2 inches and made with fly fastening with three small flat black buttons.

(i) *Cuffs.*—Sleeves to have tab  $1\frac{5}{8}$  inches wide let into hind-arm seam and buttoning over onto the top side of the sleeve; two buttonholes in top, four small black buttons on sleeve.

(j) *Buttons.*—Black bone or composition, four-hole flat buttons, 50-ligne, to be reinforced by small inside stay buttons. The top button to be located at neck under collar, the second button 3 inches below breast line, the bottom button on a line with the crotch, and the other two buttons spaced evenly between the second and bottom buttons. Buttons stand to be 6 inches from front of buttonholes so that the rows of buttons will be 6 inches apart (measuring from centers) when the coat is buttoned.

**38. Overcoat (optional).**—(a) For all commissioned and other officers.

(b) *Material.*—Shall be of dark navy-blue beaver cloth (blue-black).



(c) *General style.*—To be a double-breasted, easy-fitting winter overcoat, with full skirt, shaped at waist and held by means of a half belt at the back. To be worn buttoned, using the four lower buttons on the right side. To be made with convertible collar and lapels so that it may be worn open or buttoned to the throat, if desired (pl. 7).

(d) *Length.*—To come one-third distance from kneecap to the ground.

(e) *Collar and lapels.*—Collar shall be  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide at center of back, the top of lapel to be as wide as end of collar (about  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches), the two to lie close together. Lapel to extend 3 inches below breast line, making length about 11 inches on outer edge. Collar to be fitted with a tab to button across throat when collar is turned up. Tab to button with two medium-size black buttons.

(f) *Pockets.*—Shall have two outside welted pockets, welts  $1\frac{5}{8}$  inches wide, opening about  $7\frac{3}{4}$  inches long, center of opening on the same vertical line with the front seam of armhole at the height of the hipbone, and bottom of opening 2 inches to the rear of the top, pockets to open through lining. Shall have two inside breast pockets, the left one to have vertical opening.

(g) *Back.*—The overcoat shall be made full in the back and fitted with half belt. Vent in center to be 16 to 25 inches long, the right side to overlap the left side 2 inches and to be made with a fly fastened with three medium-size black buttons.

(h) *Sleeves and cuffs.*—Cuffs to be closed, without buttons.

(i) *Rank.*—To be shown by lustrous black flat braid according to grade.

(j) *Belt.*—Shall consist of two short straps  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches wide let into side seams. The right strap shall have two large-size Public Health Service gilt buttons about 3 inches apart; the left strap shall have two buttonholes to correspond. Belt shall be worn buttoned.

(k) *Lining.*—To be full-lined with black wool, silk, or cotton. Lower pockets to be lined with cloth or velveteen.

(l) *Buttons.*—Large-size Public Health Service gilt buttons. Two rows to be about 6 inches apart when coat is buttoned, 5 buttons in each row; first button to be at the neck under the collar, second button 3 inches below breast line, and bottom button at the height of the crotch, the four lower buttons to be equally spaced.

(m) *Seams.*—Plain.

(n) *Edges.*—Front edges, collar, pockets, and belt stitched one row one-half inch from the edge.

(o) *Sword slit.*—There shall be a vertical slit about 4 inches over the left hip to allow the short sling of the sword belt to pass through, and the sword to be hooked up outside; the slit to be



fitted with an inside flap to cover opening when not in use, the flap to button inside.

(p) *Shoulders*.—Regular; loops for attaching shoulder straps.

(q) *Shoulder straps*.—To be worn on overcoats by all officers. Shall be from 5 to 5½ inches long, 2¼ inches wide, the outer end squared and the inner end terminating in a symmetrical triangular peak extending 1 inch beyond the parallel sides; to be of dark-blue cloth lined with black silk worked over one thickness of stiffening material that will not curl when wet; in the center of the peak there shall be a small-size service gilt button. Snap fastening is to be placed for the purpose of attaching the mark to the coat by fastening the understrap to the body of the shoulder mark.

(r) *Corps devices and grade marks*.—The rank shall be indicated by stripes of gold lace. The outer stripe of gold lace shall be parallel to and one-fourth inch from the end of the shoulder mark and the embroidered gold corps device shall be on the center line of the shoulder strap and one-fourth inch above the inner stripe. Stripes to be set one-fourth inch apart. The number and width of stripes shall be as prescribed for the sleeves of blue service coat (pl. 3).

#### FULL-DRESS UNIFORM

39. *Commissioned officers' full-dress uniform (optional)*.—Same as prescribed in Uniform Regulations approved July 17, 1922. Detailed specifications may be obtained by making application to the Surgeon General's Office.





## WHITE SERVICE UNIFORM

40. Coat, white.—(a) To be worn when prescribed by officer in charge.

(b) For commissioned officers, acting assistant surgeons, internes, pharmacists, and administrative assistants.

(c) *Material*.—Plain bleached linen duck, union duck, cotton duck, or drill of similar characteristics.

(d) *General style*.—Single-breasted, button through to neck, with standing collar, form fitting, unlined; five buttons; outside breast pockets only. A dart may be sewed up in breast from gorge to center of breast pocket flap. To be worn with shoulder marks (pl. 9).

(e) *Length*.—To come about 1 inch below crotch line.

(f) *Collar*.—Standing collar from  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 inches high, made of four thicknesses of fabric in order to admit of being worn without a linen collar. Fastened in front with heavy white metal hooks and eyes at base and top. Inside the front of collar shall be fitted a small tongue to close back of opening and prevent hooks touching throat.

(g) *Pockets*.—To have two outside breast pockets, patched on. Pockets to be 5 inches wide by  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep; flap to be shield-shaped,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches deep at ends and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep at center; lower corners of flap and pocket slightly rounded; top of flap on level with second button.

(h) *Sleeves and cuffs*.—Cuffs closed, without buttons.

(i) *Buttons*.—Five detachable 35-ligne Public Health Service gilt buttons down right forepart, let through eyelet holes. Right facing made open, giving access to back of eyelet holes. Top button three-fourths of an inch below collar seam at throat, bottom button from 9 to 10 inches from bottom of blouse, the three others equally spaced between. Pocket flaps to button with  $22\frac{1}{2}$ -ligne detachable Public Health Service gilt buttons.

(j) *Side vents*.—There shall be a slit at each hip extending on the right side 5 inches from the bottom of the coat and on the left side as high as the position of the lower edge of the sword belt, slit to button with medium-size buttons of noncorrosive metal. In lieu of

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side vents with buttons, a closed vent with a sword slit inserted over the left hip may be used.

(k) *Seams*.—Turned in and stitched one-eighth inch wide, no raw edge of a material to show inside coat.

(l) *Edges*.—One-eighth inch wide, single-stitched.

(m) *Loops*.—Two loops on each shoulder for attaching shoulder marks.

41. **Trousers, white**.—Same material as coat.

42. **Shoes and socks**.—Solid white.

43. **Medical officer's ward and laboratory coat**.—(a) Shall be worn when on ward or laboratory duty.

(b) *Material*.—White duck or similar material.

(c) *General style*.—To be knee length; four detachable white buttons; three large pockets; side opening for easy access to trouser pockets; center vent in back of coat. May be made with belt of same material if so desired (pl. 8).

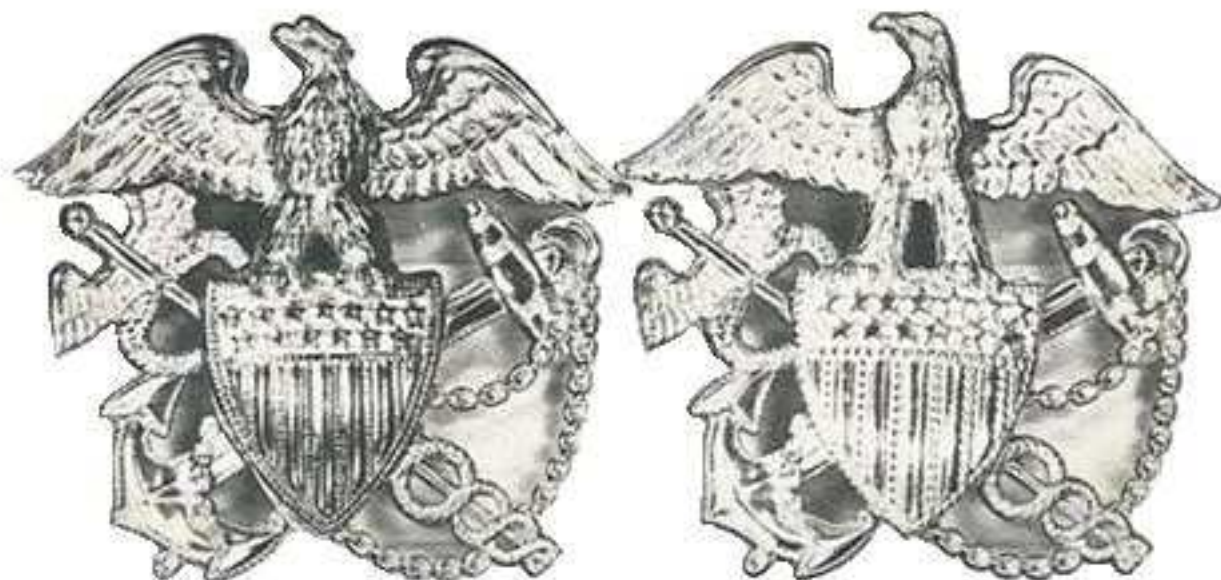
44. **Laundry**.—At hospitals and quarantine stations wash service and white uniforms which are soiled in the performance of official duties may be laundered at the station laundry.

#### HALF-WHITE UNIFORM FOR OFFICERS

45. **Half-white uniform for officers**.—May be worn when prescribed by officer in charge. Uniform shall consist of the following articles:

- (1) Blue-black service coat.
- (2) White washable uniform trousers.
- (3) Service cap, white top.
- (4) White shirt and black tie as prescribed with blue-black uniform.
- (5) Solid white socks.
- (6) Solid white shoes.

46. **White-top service cap**.—May be worn with blue-black service uniform when prescribed by officer in charge.





## UNIFORM FOR NURSES, AIDES, AND DIETITIANS

## BLUE UNIFORM (OPTIONAL)

**47. Material.**—Blue-black, same materials as for commissioned officers.

**48. Blouse, general style.**—Knuckle length, front closing, single-breasted, four buttons, regulation plain coat collar; breast pockets on each side with center box plait  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide, rounded corners, pockets  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches long and 6 inches wide, with overlapping pointed flap, fastened with single button; pocket on each side, bellows  $9\frac{1}{2}$  inches long,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide at bottom,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide at top, rounded corners, finished with pointed flap, fastened with one button; plain coat sleeve, no stitching. Belt 2 inches wide, fastening in front, and double-buttoned. Gilt service buttons to be used on blouse, large size in front and on belt, small size on pockets (pl. 10).

**49. Grade marks and insignia.**—(a) Superintendent of the corps to wear two bands on sleeve of self-color braid one-half inch wide and one-half inch apart, 3 inches from bottom of sleeve.

(b) Assistant superintendent to wear two bands on sleeve of self-color braid, one  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch wide and one  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch wide, one-half inch apart, 3 inches from bottom of sleeve.

(c) Chief nurse, chief aide, chief dietitian to wear one band on sleeve of self-color braid one-half inch wide and 3 inches from bottom of sleeve.

(d) Staff nurse, staff aide, staff dietitian, none.

(e) Gilt U. S. and corps device shall be worn on the collar as follows: U. S. 1 inch from end of collar parallel with its inner edge; corps device worn above U. S. and separated by a space of three-fourths of an inch. The anchor of corps device shall point downward; the wings shall point toward wearer's neck.

**50. Skirt.**—A plain straight skirt made to conform to prevailing style, opening on left side, fastening with skirt fasteners, 3-inch hem. Length and style of skirt to be designated by Hospital Division each year.

**51. Shirtwaist.**—Plain white with high soft turnover collar, or pongee silk shirt of similar pattern; blue silk four-in-hand tie to be worn with pongee shirt; black tie to be worn with white shirt.





**52. Hat.**—A stiff black beaver sailor in winter and black straw in summer. Width of brim and height of crown to be designated by Hospital Division in accordance with prevailing style at time necessity for use of hat arises.

**53. Sweater.**—For indoor or outdoor use. Sweaters worn with uniform are to be either white or navy blue, V neck, cardigan style made with five buttons, buttons to be the color of the sweater. Wool or nonmercerized cotton (pl. 11).

**54. Beret.**—When necessary to wear head covering with cape other than white india linen cap, a navy-blue beret shall be worn. Beret shall be made of all wool, navy-blue broadcloth to match the material used in cape, tailored with three darts in front to give sufficient shaping and fullness; band 1 inch wide piped with maroon flannel to match the lining of cape; beret lined with satin. Made to measurements in head sizes from 20½ to 24 inches (pl. 12).

**55. Shoes and stockings.**—Black.

#### WHITE UNIFORM

**56. White uniform.**—A plain back coming over the shoulder in the form of a yoke, plain front, slightly gathered at shoulder seam with a stitched fold down the center; width of fold to be 2¾ inches, fold to be fastened with three metal-shank, ocean-pearl buttons, size 36-ligne; flat V neck, turnover collar; a plain sleeve with turned-back cuff, 3 inches wide; pockets hip length; belt fastened in front with two metal-shank, ocean-pearl buttons, size 24-ligne; width of belt 2¼ inches; belt to be worn between second and third buttons on front of uniform; hem 4 inches. Length of uniform to be determined by Hospital Division circular letter to be issued each year in order that length may conform to prevailing style. Nurses, aides, and dietitians serving a probational appointment may wear non-regulation plain white uniforms during this period. Upon receiving permanent appointment, regulation white uniform is to be worn (pl. 11).

**57. Cape.**—Material shall be navy-blue broadcloth, all wool, weight 17 to 18 ounces; lining material maroon flannel, all wool, weight 10½ to 11 ounces; length of cape to reach within 3 inches of kneecap. Cape is to be circular in shape and not fitted in at shoulder; collar is to have stand of 2 inches with a fall 2 to 2½ inches in width and to close with two hooks and eyes; cape is to be fastened in front with three gilt service buttons, 35-ligne.

**58. Cap.**—Shall be made of white india linen or flaxon, semicircular crown, gathered with 1-inch hem at the bottom, casing for draw-string to be placed at seam of hem. To be 8 inches long at the apex when completed; to be gathered into a cuff which is 14, 15, or 16





inches long by 7 inches wide, length of cuff to be determined by size of head of individual; cuff to be worn turned back one-half of width of cuff or  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Chief nurse to wear a no. 3, approximately  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch-wide maroon velvet ribbon band  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches from upper edge of cuff of cap with a no.  $1\frac{1}{2}$ , approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch-wide maroon velvet ribbon band one-fourth inch above it. Assistant and acting chief nurses to wear a no. 3, approximately  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch-wide maroon velvet ribbon band 1 inch from upper edge of cuff of cap. Head nurse shall wear a no.  $1\frac{1}{2}$ , approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch-wide maroon velvet ribbon band 1 inch from upper edge of cuff of cap (pl. 11).

59. Shoes and stockings.—White.

60. Jewelry.—Wearing of jewelry other than wedding ring and school pin is forbidden with the uniform.

61. Dietitian's cap.—Same cap as for nurses with old-blue velvet band corresponding to maroon band mentioned for nurses.

62. Aide's cap.—Same cap as for nurses with black velvet band corresponding to maroon band mentioned for nurses.

63. Dental assistant's cap.—Female dental assistants and oral hygienists the same as for nurses.





## UNIFORM FOR MALE NURSES

64. Trousers.—To be tailored of a good quality 8-ounce double-filled white duck.

65. Coat.—To be of good quality 8-ounce double-filled white duck, lapel-collar style, with three detachable pearl buttons, 35-ligne. To have three outside pockets, one on each hip and one on left breast (pl. 13).

66. Shirt.—Plain white cotton, collar attached, coat style.

67. Necktie.—Navy-blue four-in-hand.

68. Shoes and socks.—White.

## UNIFORM FOR MALE AIDES

69. Trousers.—Same as for male nurses.

70. Smock.—To be of white twill buttoned in back, elbow-length sleeves; straight standing collar; full tie belt; approximate length 37½ inches (pl. 14).

71. Shoes and socks.—White.

(16)





UNIFORM FOR COOKS, ORDERLIES, ATTENDANTS,  
MESSENGERS, ELEVATOR OPERATORS

72. Trousers.—White duck, 8-ounce weight.

73. Coat.—White duck, 8-ounce weight, to have detachable pearl buttons, 35-ligne, and to be standing-collar style. Coat to have three patch pockets, sleeve to be finished plain at hand. May also be made of white twill for cooks and kitchen helpers, according to climatic conditions (pl. 13).

74. Shirt.—Plain white cotton, collar attached, coat style.

75. Necktie.—Black bow.

76. Apron for kitchen men.—Apron may be worn by kitchen men (pl. 14).

77. Cap for cooks.—Made of white twill, medium-flare crown, double band (pl. 14).

UNIFORM FOR WARD MAIDS, WAITRESSES, KITCHEN  
MAIDS, LAUNDRESSES, MAIDS IN QUARTERS, ELE-  
VATOR OPERATORS (FEMALE)

78. Uniform.—Straight line, reversible front dress of blue chambray or similar material made with short sleeves. To have white collar and cuffs attached (pl. 15).

79. Shoes and stockings.—Black.

80. Aprons.—When necessary for aprons to be worn, a bib apron, strings attached, to be made of duck twill or muslin as designated by medical officer in charge (pl. 15).

81. Caps.—To be worn by waitresses serving at tables at the discretion of the medical officer in charge. To be made of white light-weight muslin (pl. 15).

(17)



## HEAD PAINTER

(Omit Eagle for Painter's Assistant)

A thin board or tablet, known as a palette, oval in shape, having a hole for the thumb at one end, with a crossed pair of painter's brushes underneath.



## UNIFORM FOR MALE EMPLOYEES

**82. Uniform for male employees shall consist of the following articles:**

(1) *Coat*.—Double-breasted sack coat of dark navy-blue serge, with notched rolling collar; cut square at the bottom, length 1 inch below the crotch; three 35-ligne gilt service buttons on each side.

(2) *Trousers and shirt*.—Trousers of same material as coat, of neat cut. Shirt of white material.

(3) *Shoes*.—Black calfskin shoes.

(4) *Stockings, collar, and tie*.—Black stockings, black four-in-hand tie, and white pointed turndown, medium-height collar.

(5) *Cap*.—All-blue serge cap, as for commissioned officers, omitting all gold braid and substituting a band of black mohair for the circumferential band and with the corps device in gilt metal on the front center line. Chin strap to be of black patent leather five-eighths of an inch wide, held in place by a gilt 22-ligne service button on each side.

**83. Overcoat.**—(a) To be worn when approved by the officer in charge.

(b) *General style*.—The overcoat shall be a double-breasted, easy-fitting winter overcoat of dark navy-blue (blue-black) cloth; cut with full skirt, the bottom of skirt to be 9 to 12 inches from the ground; made with convertible collar so that coat may be worn buttoned to the throat; to have two rows of large black bone or composition buttons, five in each row; two outside pockets. When worn with uniform the overcoat shall be entirely buttoned.

**84. Raincoat (optional).**—Same material and design as that for commissioned officers.

**85. Employees' olive-drab uniform.**—(a) To be worn when approved by the officer in charge. This uniform shall consist of the following articles:

(1) Olive-drab woolen, cotton, or linen shirt with shoulder straps.

(2) Olive-drab woolen or khaki cotton trousers.

(3) Double-breasted, olive-drab woolen or khaki cotton coat.

(4) Tan or brown shoes.

(5) Four-in-hand black tie.

(6) Olive-drab woolen or khaki-covered cap similar in design to the blue cap and with gilt metal corps device in the midline.





(b) To be worn with or without the coat as approved. When directed by the officer in charge, a gilt U. S. shall be pinned to the left side of the collar and a gilt P. H. S. to the right side, and appropriate devices designating the employee's grade shall be worn on the shoulder straps of the shirt. When directed by the officer in charge, a campaign hat shall be substituted for the cap.

**86. Employees' overalls.**—Overalls may be worn by all employees while engaged in the performance of duties liable to soil the uniform.

**87. Porter's jacket.**—Windbreaker-type jacket with shirt collar, button-down flap pockets, and long sleeves with button-down cuffs. To have detachable buttons. To be made of gray, heavy cotton crash (pl. 14).

**88. Service stripes.**—Employees of the Public Health Service below the grade of administrative assistant may wear upon the sleeves of any coat a band of maroon broadcloth three-eighths of an inch wide for each 5 years of service in the United States Public Health Service; bands to be placed one-fourth inch apart and parallel, the lowermost beginning at the inner seam at a point  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches above the edge of the cuff and extending to the outer seam at a point 7 inches above the edge of the cuff.

**89. Chevrons.**—Employees of the Service below the grade of administrative assistant shall wear on the outer side of each sleeve midway between shoulder and elbow an appropriate chevron of grade, as illustrated. Chevrons shall be of maroon silk embroidery, except that pilots and marine engineers shall wear their chevrons on the outer side of sleeves midway between elbow and end of sleeve, and embroidered in gold.

**90. Badge.**—When directed by the officer in charge, selected employees of the Service shall wear a badge.

**91. Employees' uniforms; when worn.**—Employees shall wear uniform when directed by the officer in charge.



## CARPENTER

(Omit Eagle for Assistant)

1914



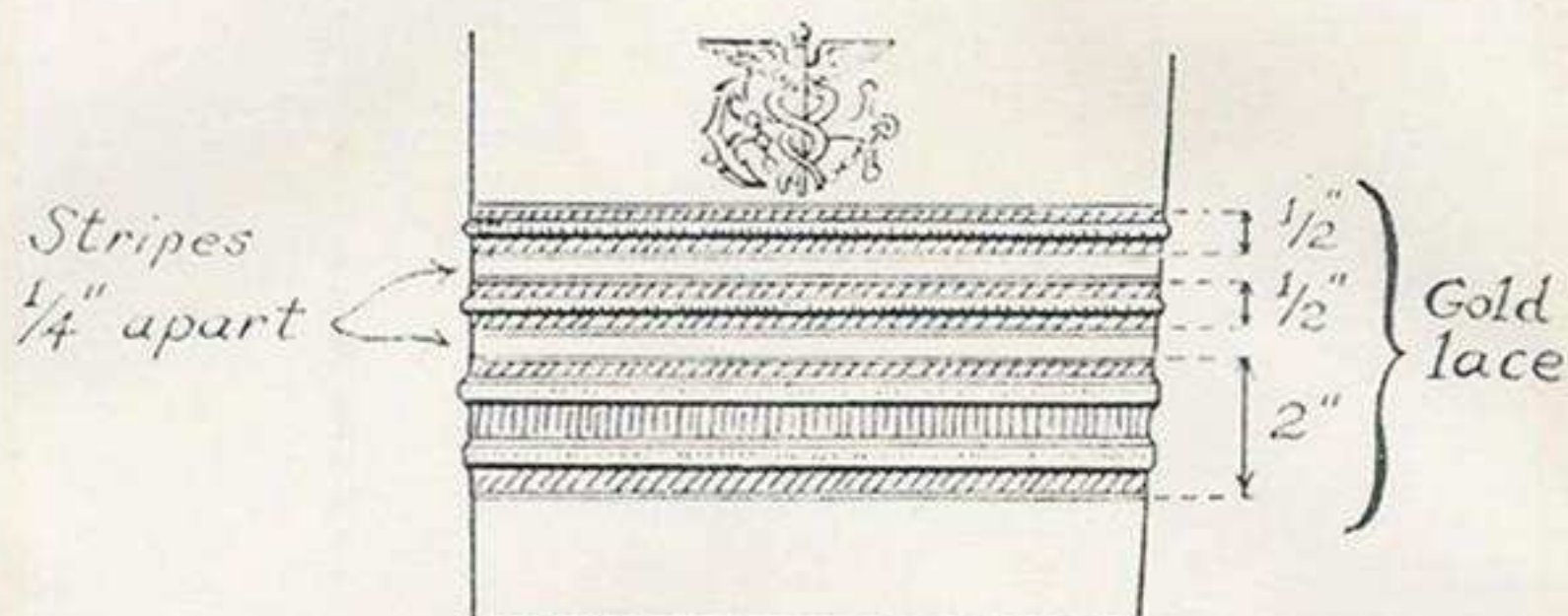
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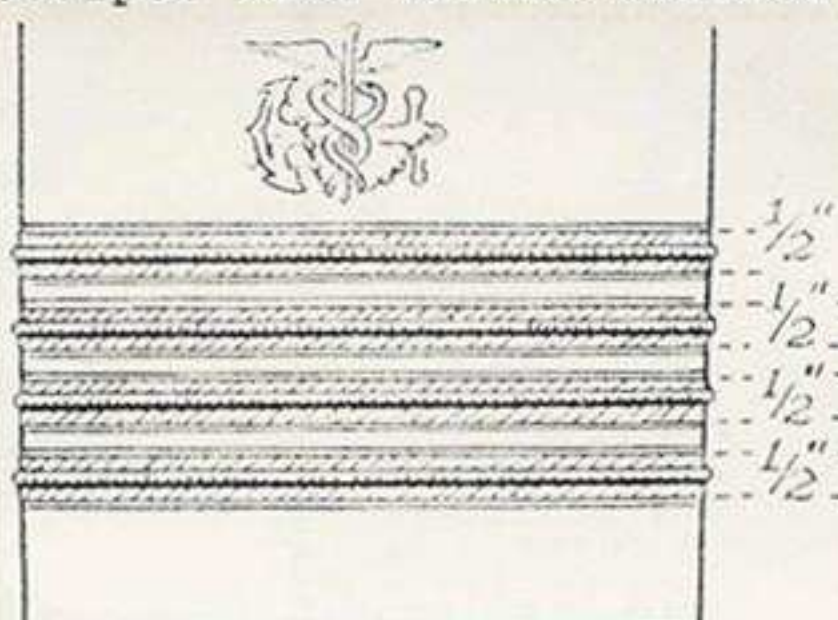
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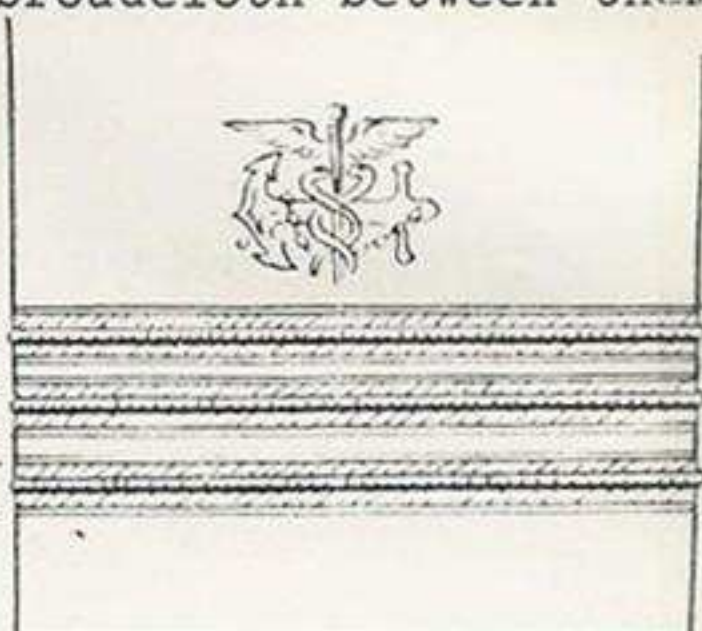
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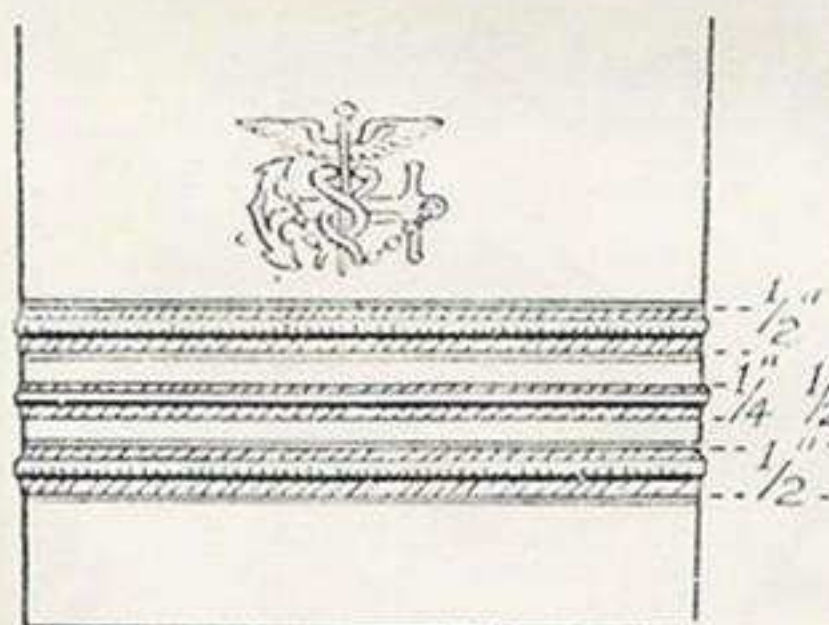
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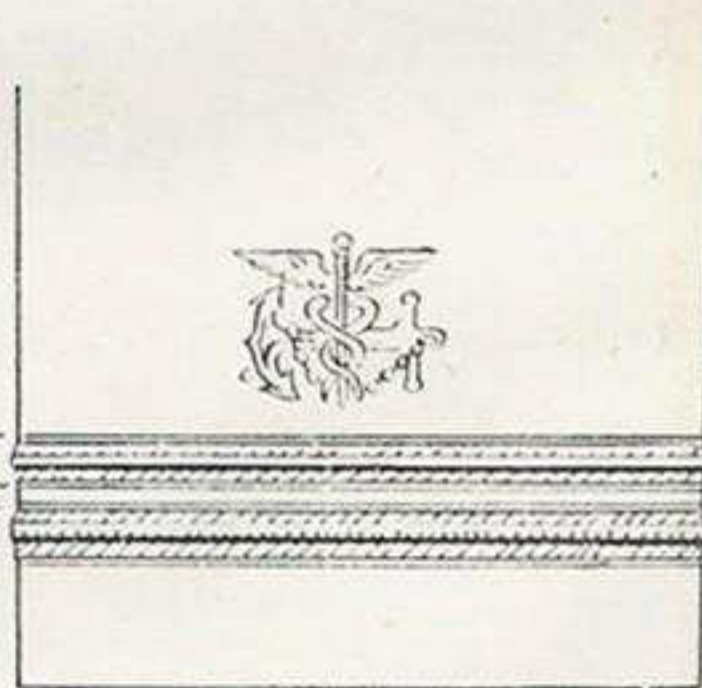
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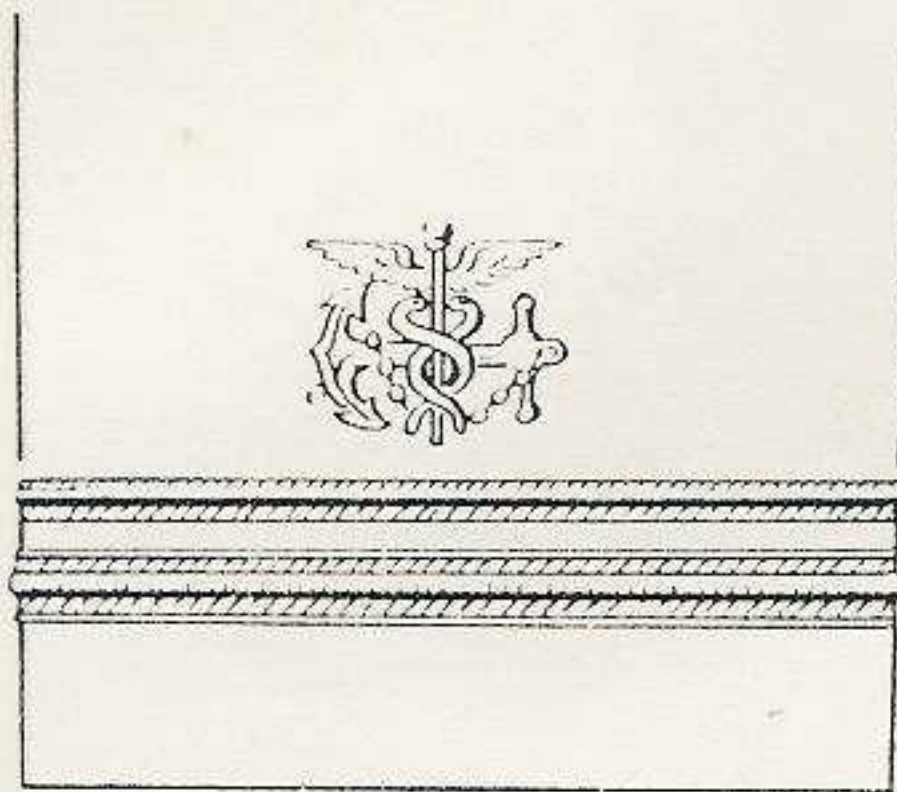


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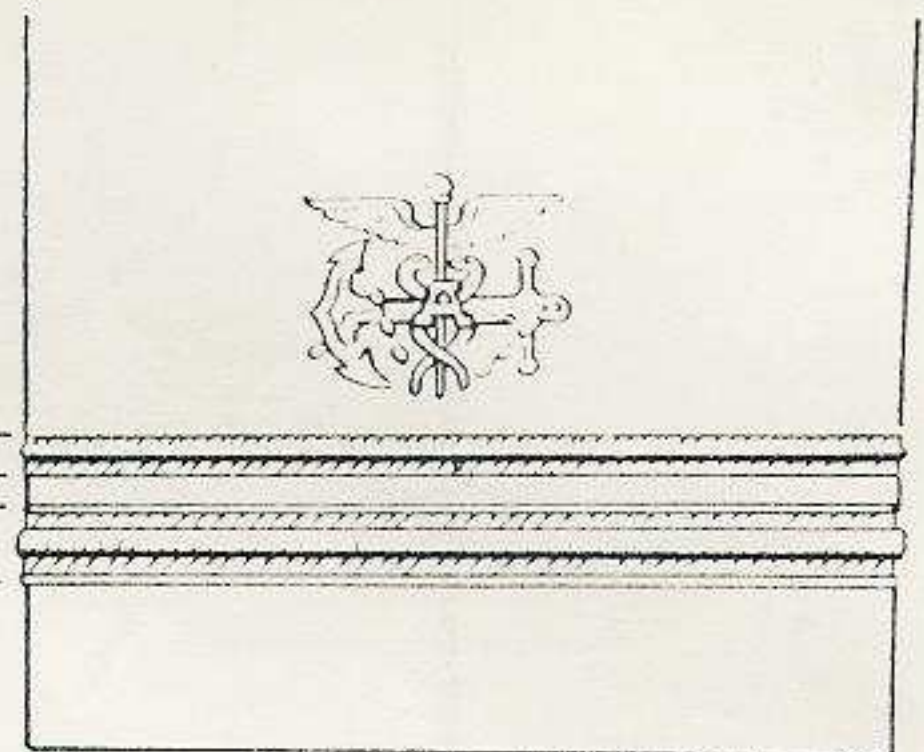


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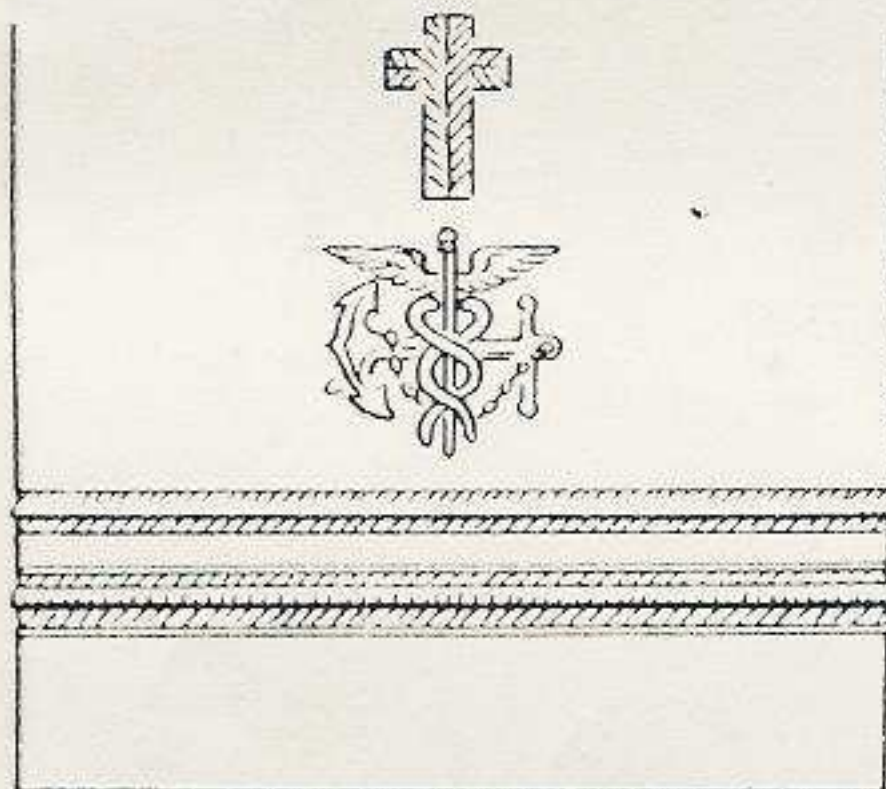
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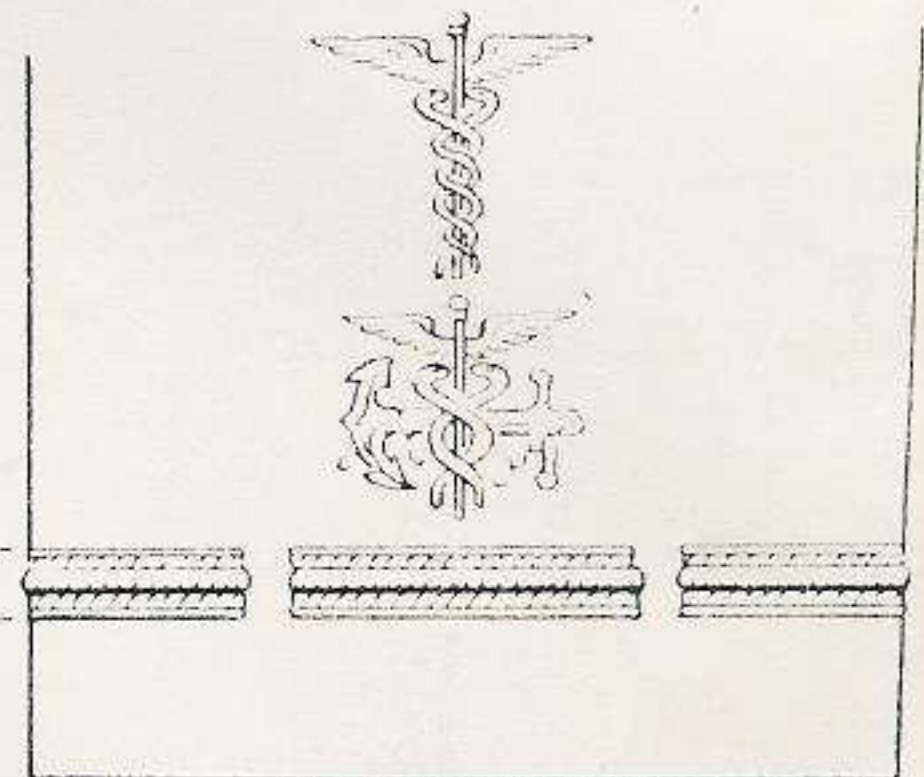
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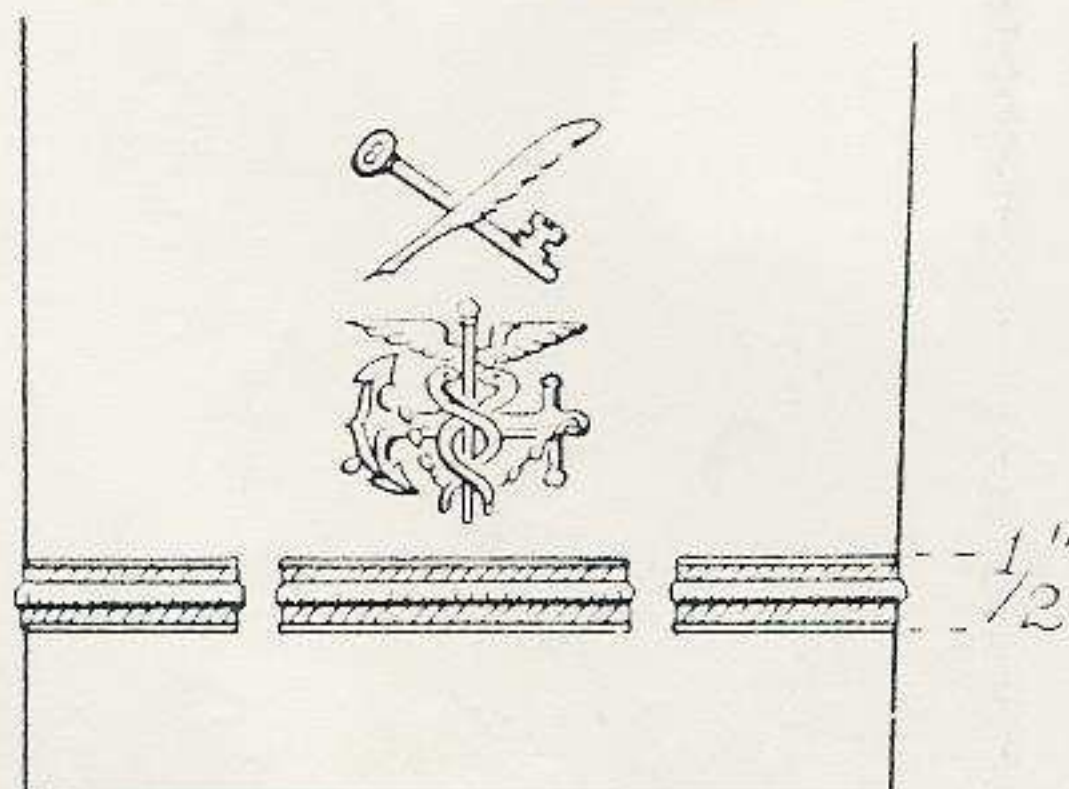
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PHARMACIST  
CHIEF PHARMACIST  
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(GRADUATES IN PHARMACY)

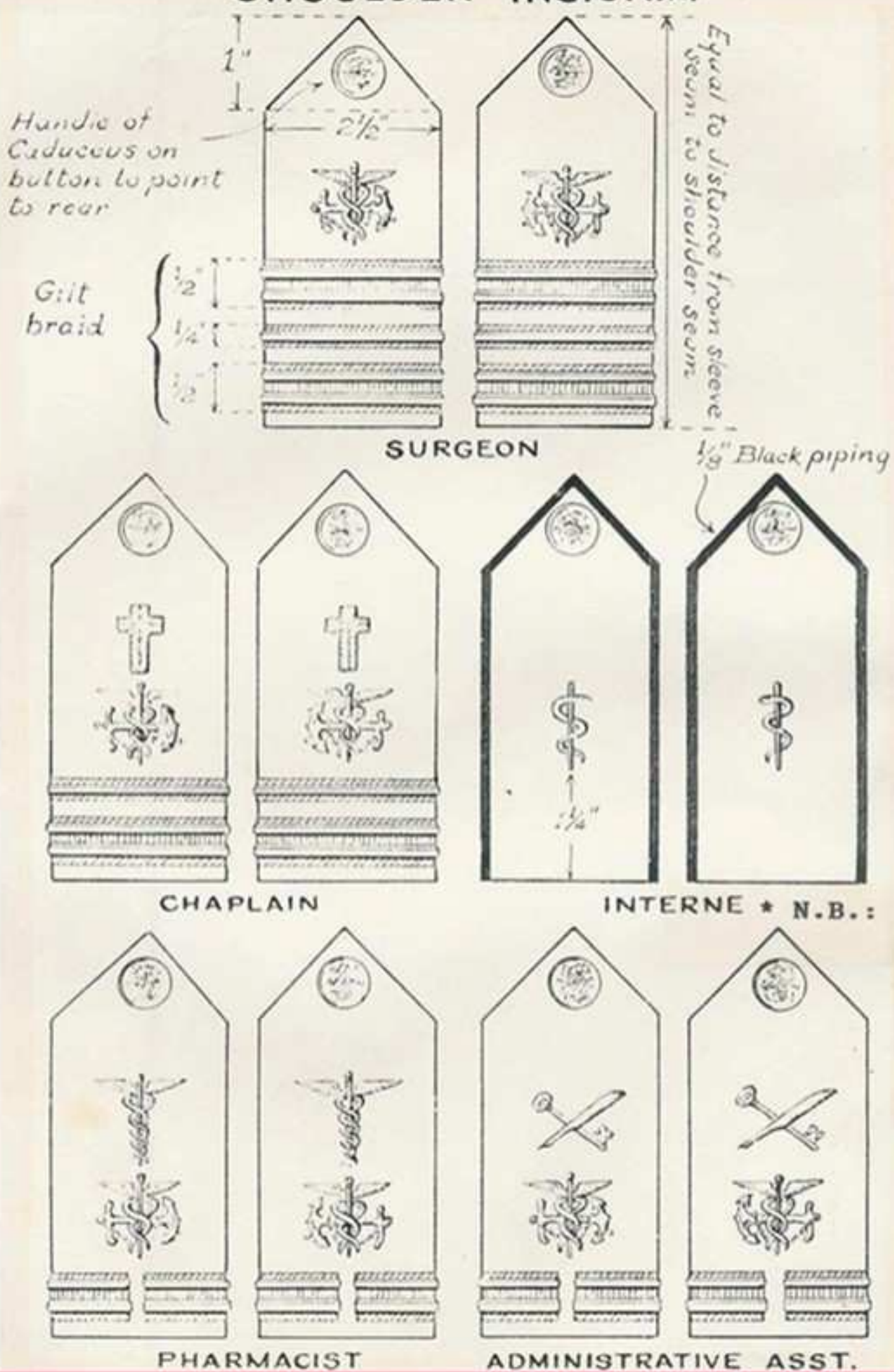


ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Dark blue  
1/2" breaks  
on stripe  
of W.O.'s  
ranks. NB



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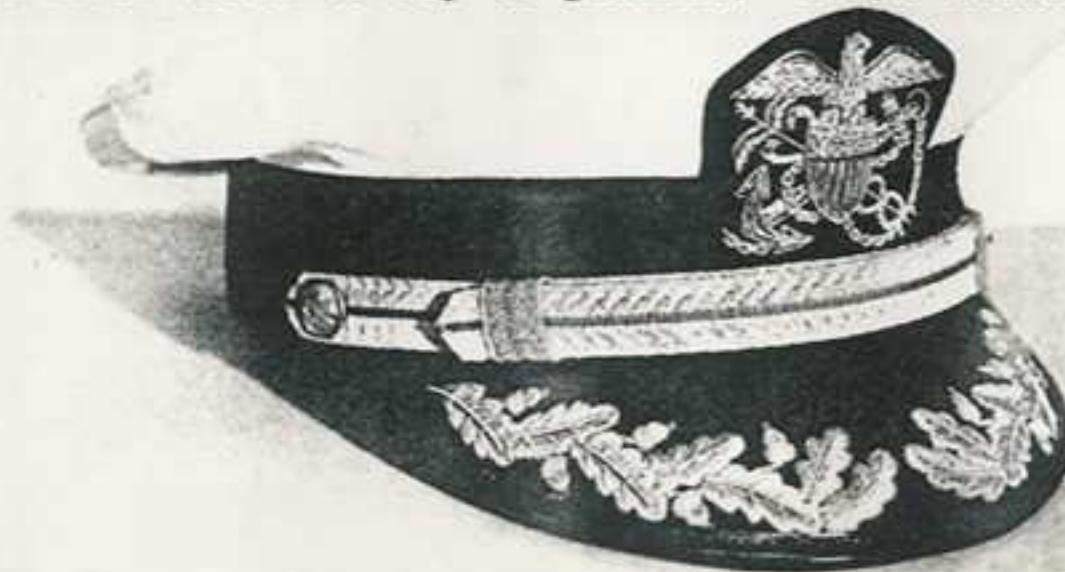
NOTA BENE: Internes have 2 1/4" X 5 1/2" rank marks of maroon broadcloth with 1/8" black piping on edges & gold bullion embroidered caduceus centered.\*



Cap and Cap Cover

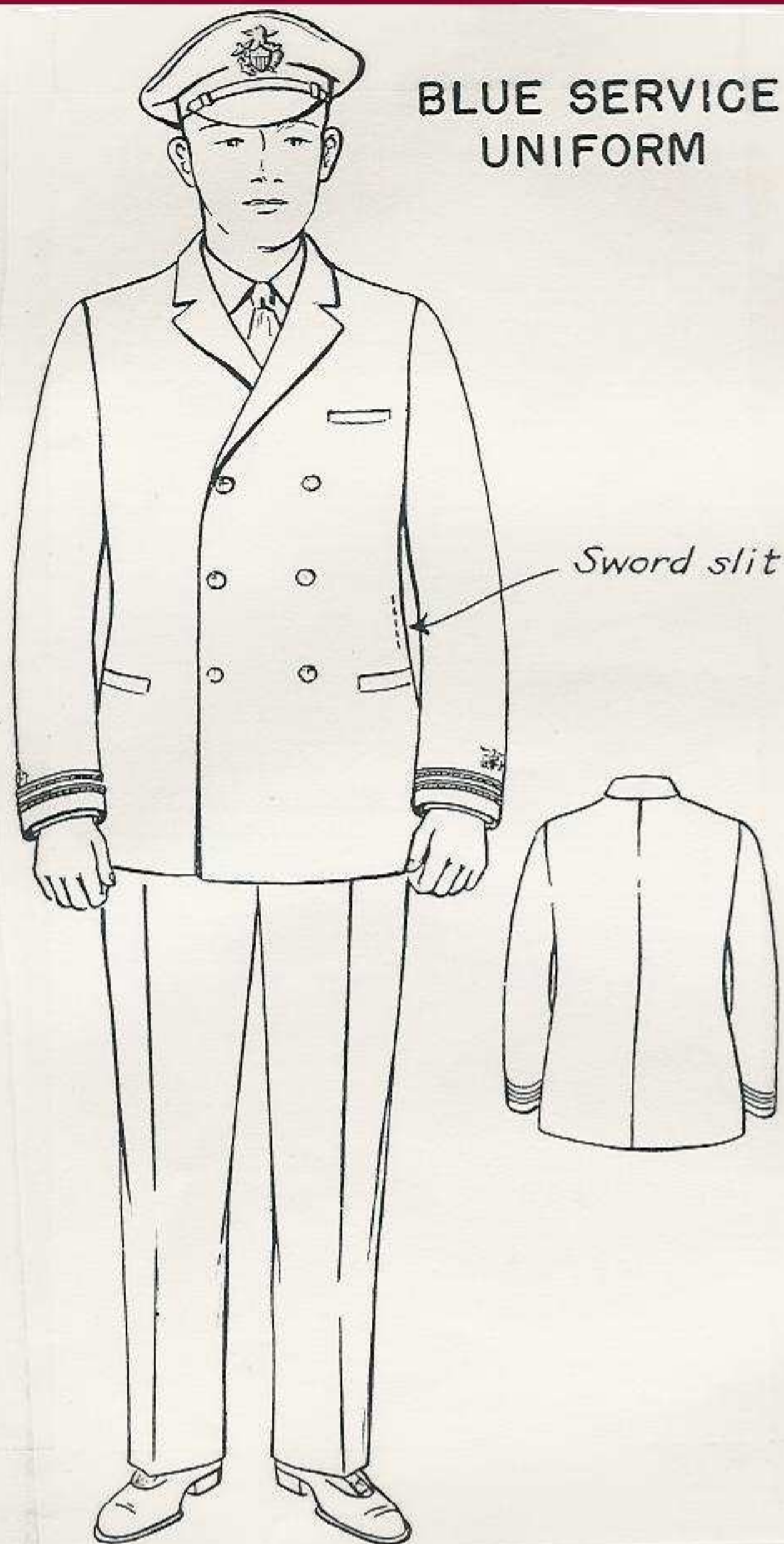
35. Cap, blue and white. - For all officers.

The measurements for cap frame without the cover on, size  $7\frac{1}{4}$ , shall be: Length of crown at grommet, 10 inches, width at grommet,  $9\frac{3}{4}$  inches, other sizes in proportion; height in rear from bottom of frame to top of grommet,  $2\frac{3}{4}$  inches; in front from visor to top of grommet,  $3\frac{3}{4}$  inches.



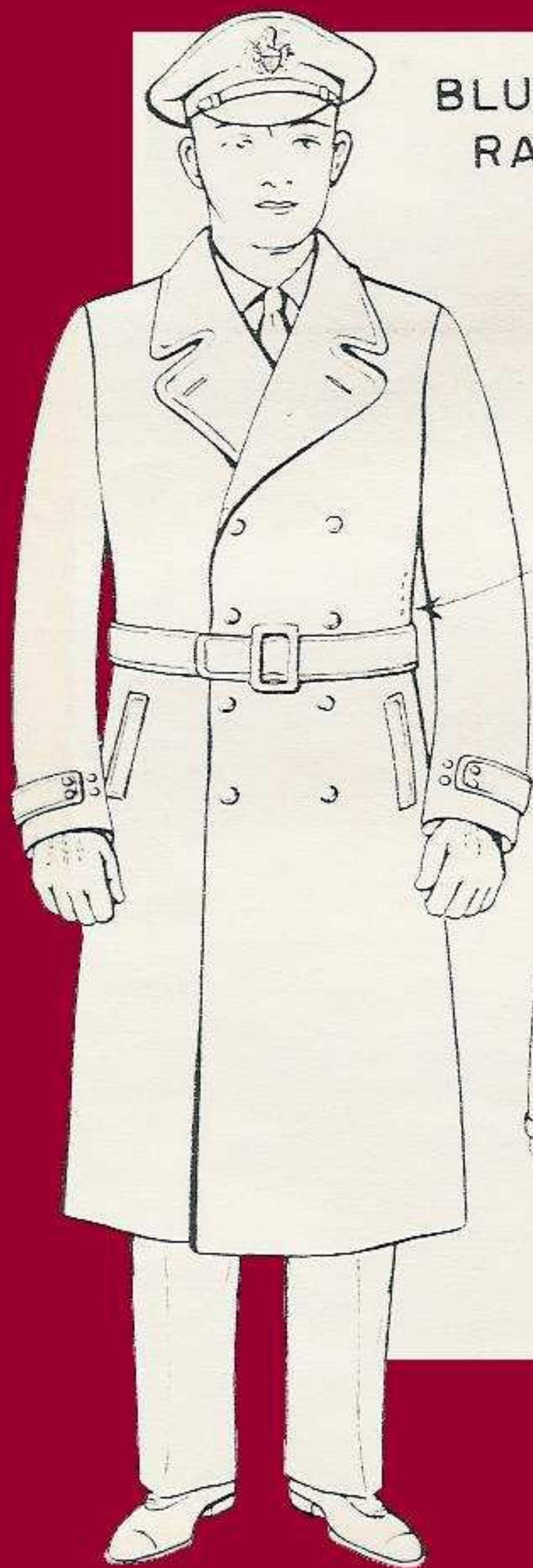
The visor shall be of leather, molded to shape and bound with black patent leather three-sixteenths of an inch wide, dark-green leather underneath, dark navy-blue cloth on top with a design of oak leaves and acorns embroidered in gold. The cap device of dead-gold bullion shall be embroidered on front center line of cap. A gold shield  $1\frac{3}{16}$  inches in height, it is emblazoned palewise with 13 pieces with a chief strewn with 13 stars, surmounted by a gold spread eagle.





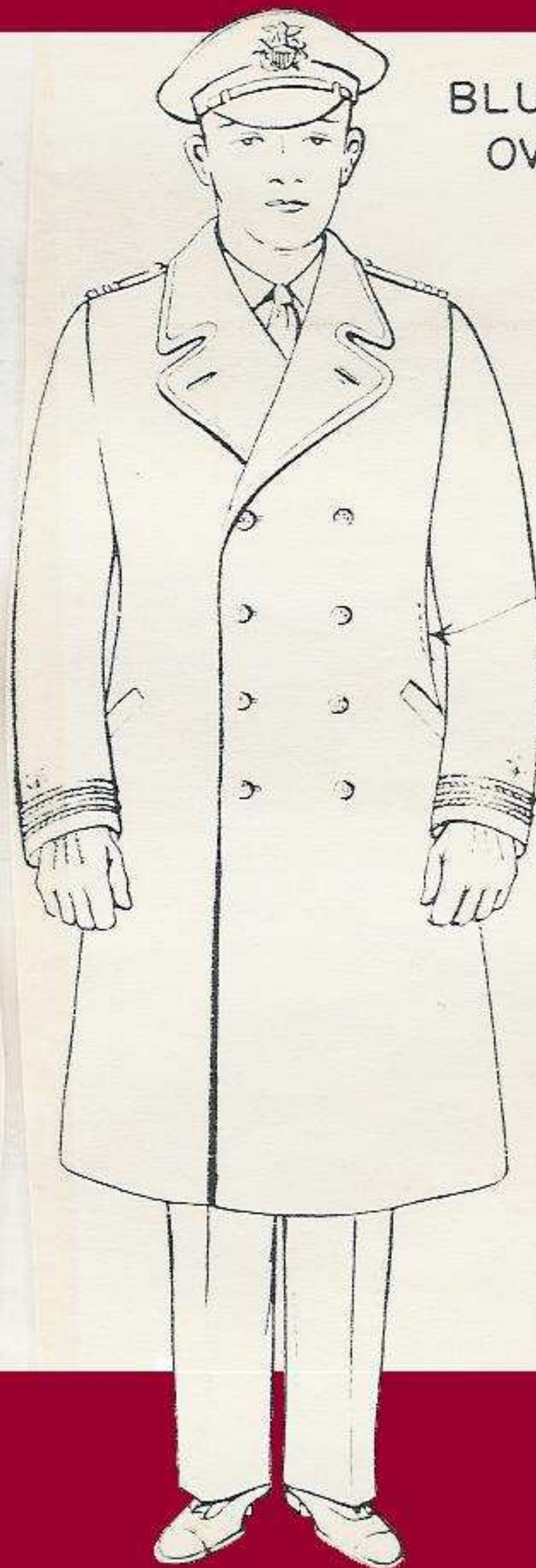
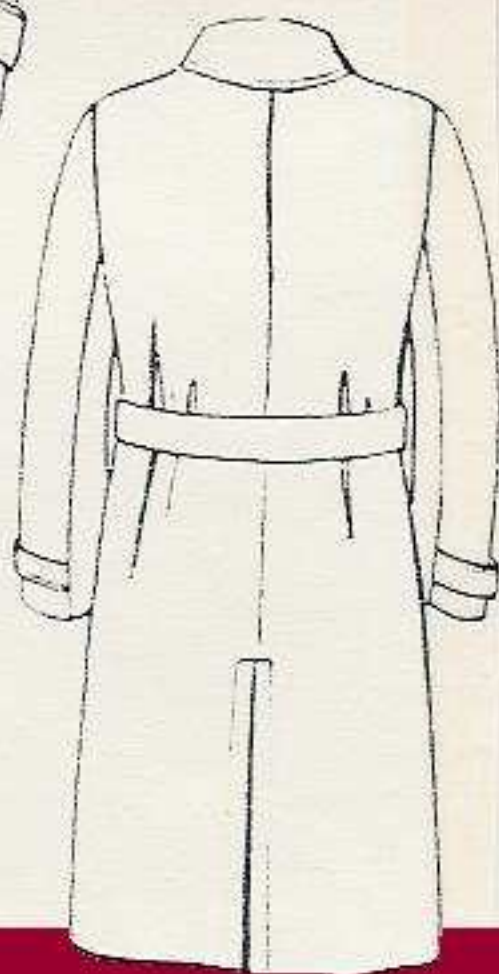
**28. Coat, service, blue-black.** - For commissioned officers and other officers. Shall be of blue-black beaver, broadcloth, crepe, doeskin, elastic serge, whipcord, or tropical worsted cloth. To be double-breasted sack coat; double-row of three Public Health Service buttons. Trousers of same materials.





BLUE SERVICE  
RAIN COAT

*Sword slit*



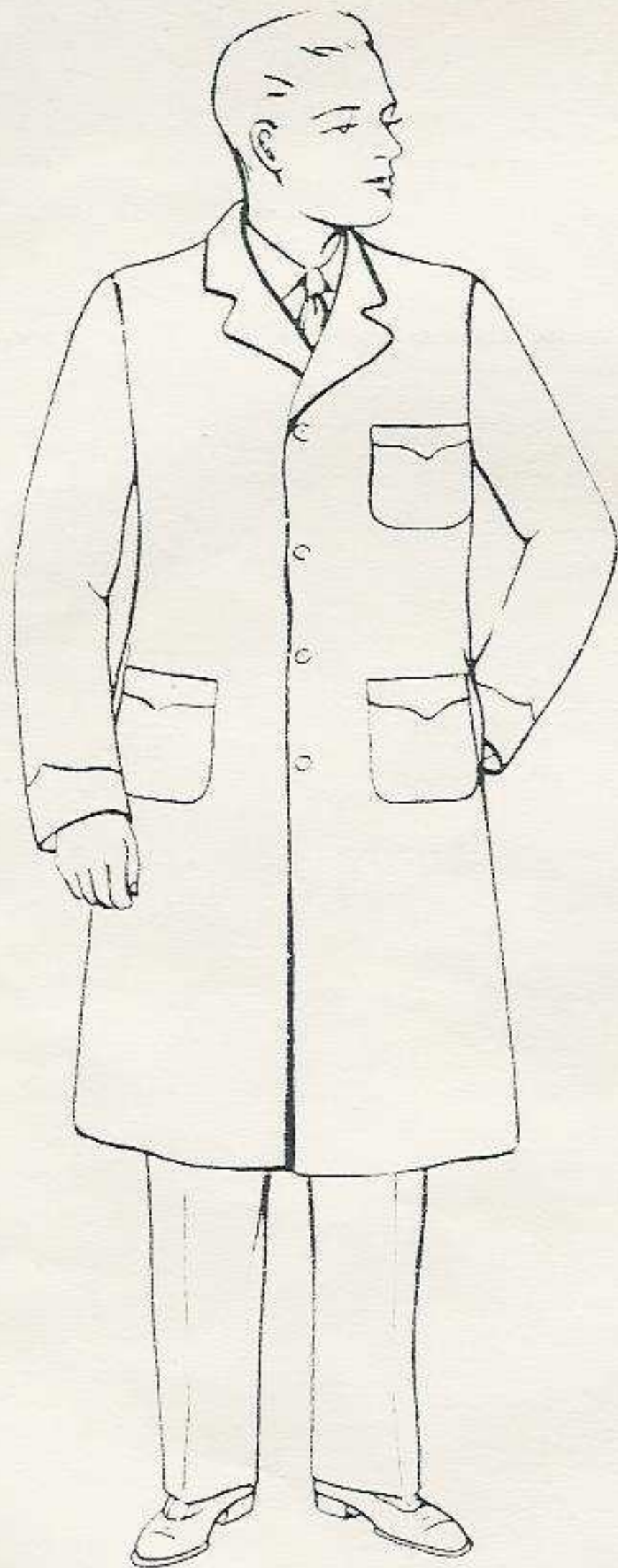
BLUE SERVICE  
OVERCOAT

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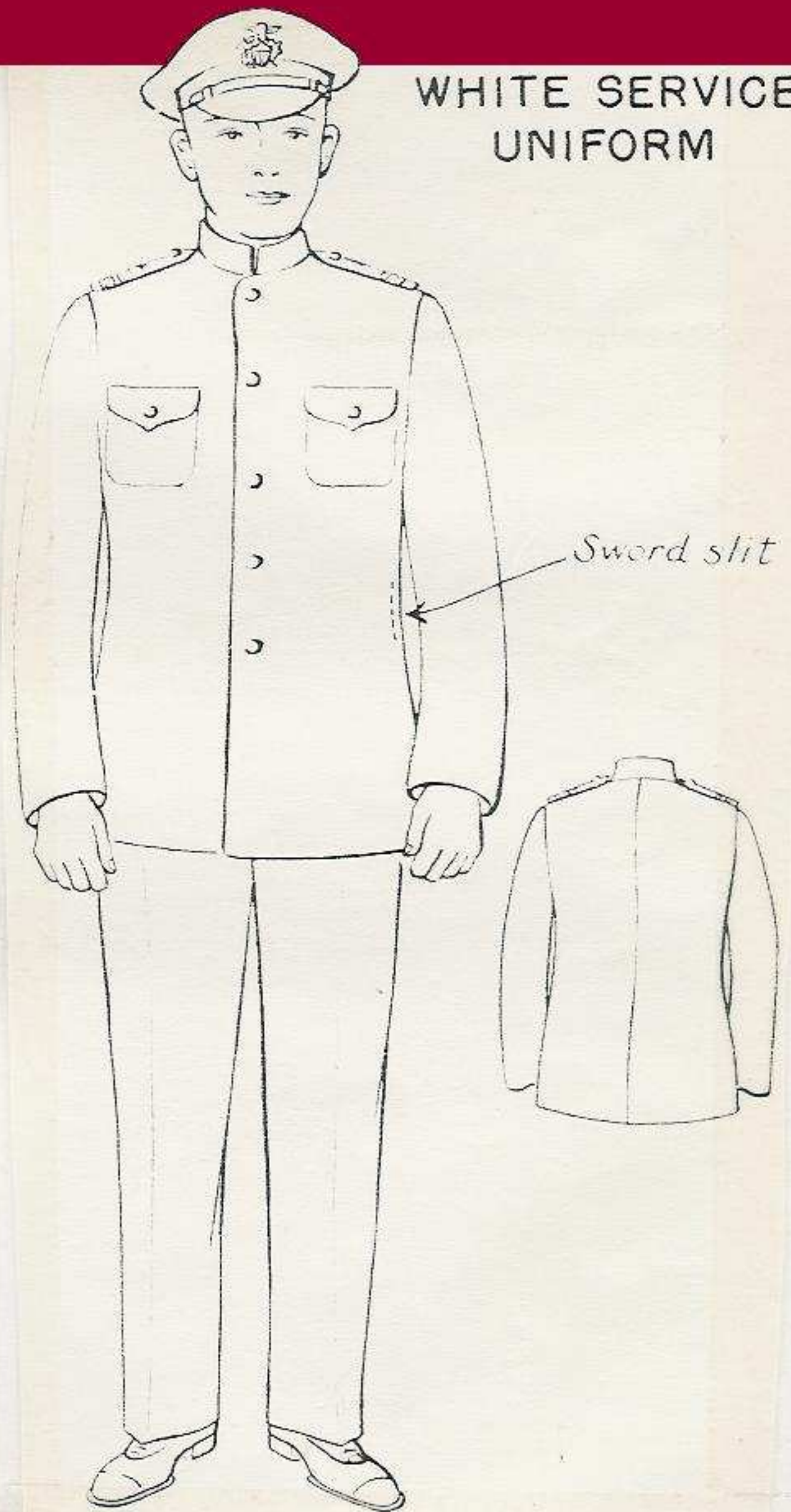


# LABORATORY COAT



KNEE LENGTH, FOUR DETACHABLE BUTTONS  
THREE LARGE POCKETS. SIDE OPENING FOR  
EASY ACCESS TO TROUSER POCKETS. CENTER  
VENT IN COAT BACK, WITH BELT IF DESIRED.

# WHITE SERVICE UNIFORM





## NURSE'S OUT-DOOR BLOUSE



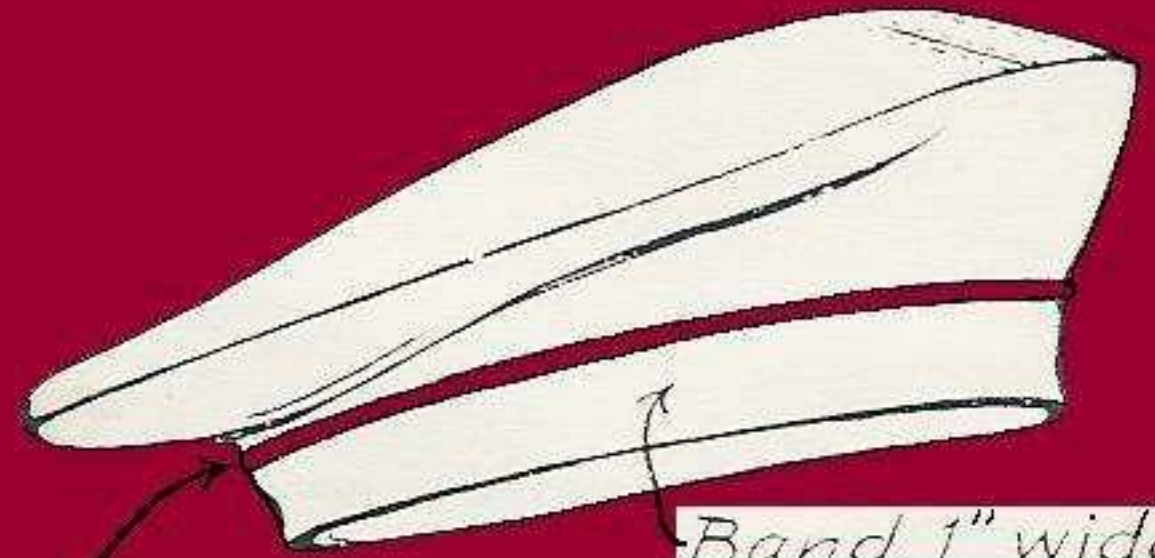
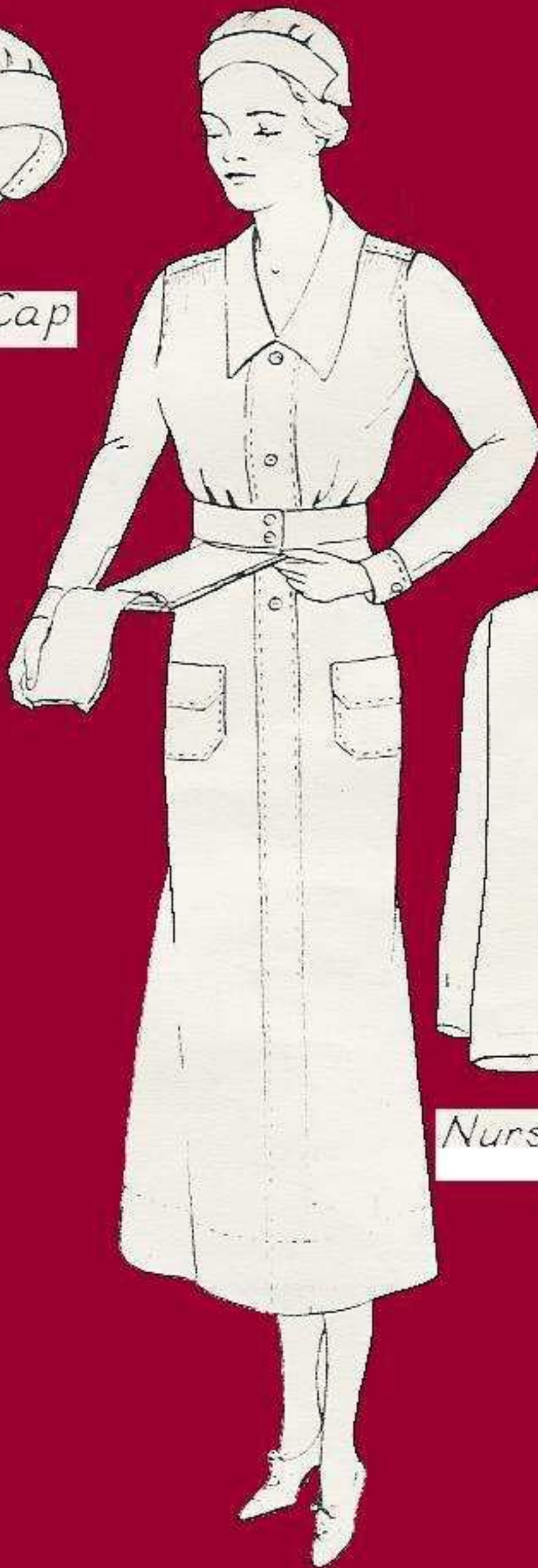
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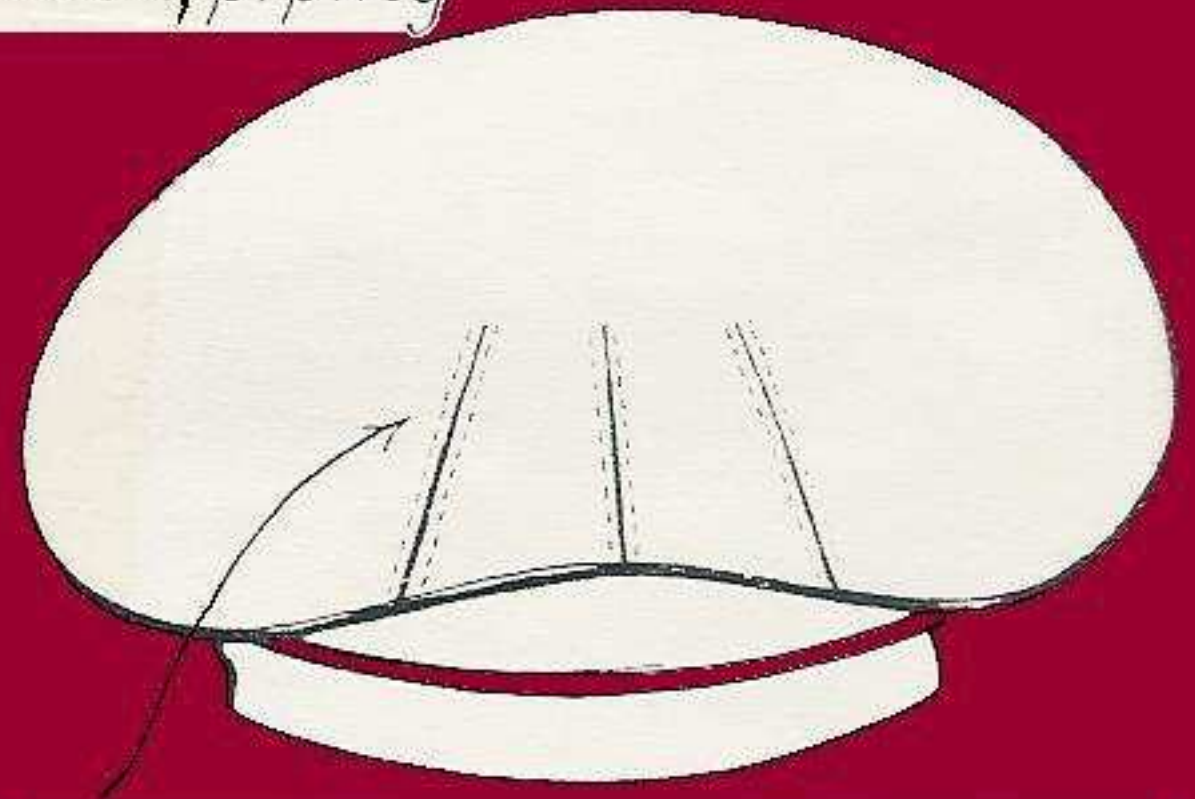


Nurse's Cap



Band 1" wide

Maroon, piping



Three darts in front to give sufficient shaping and fullness



Nurse's Sweater

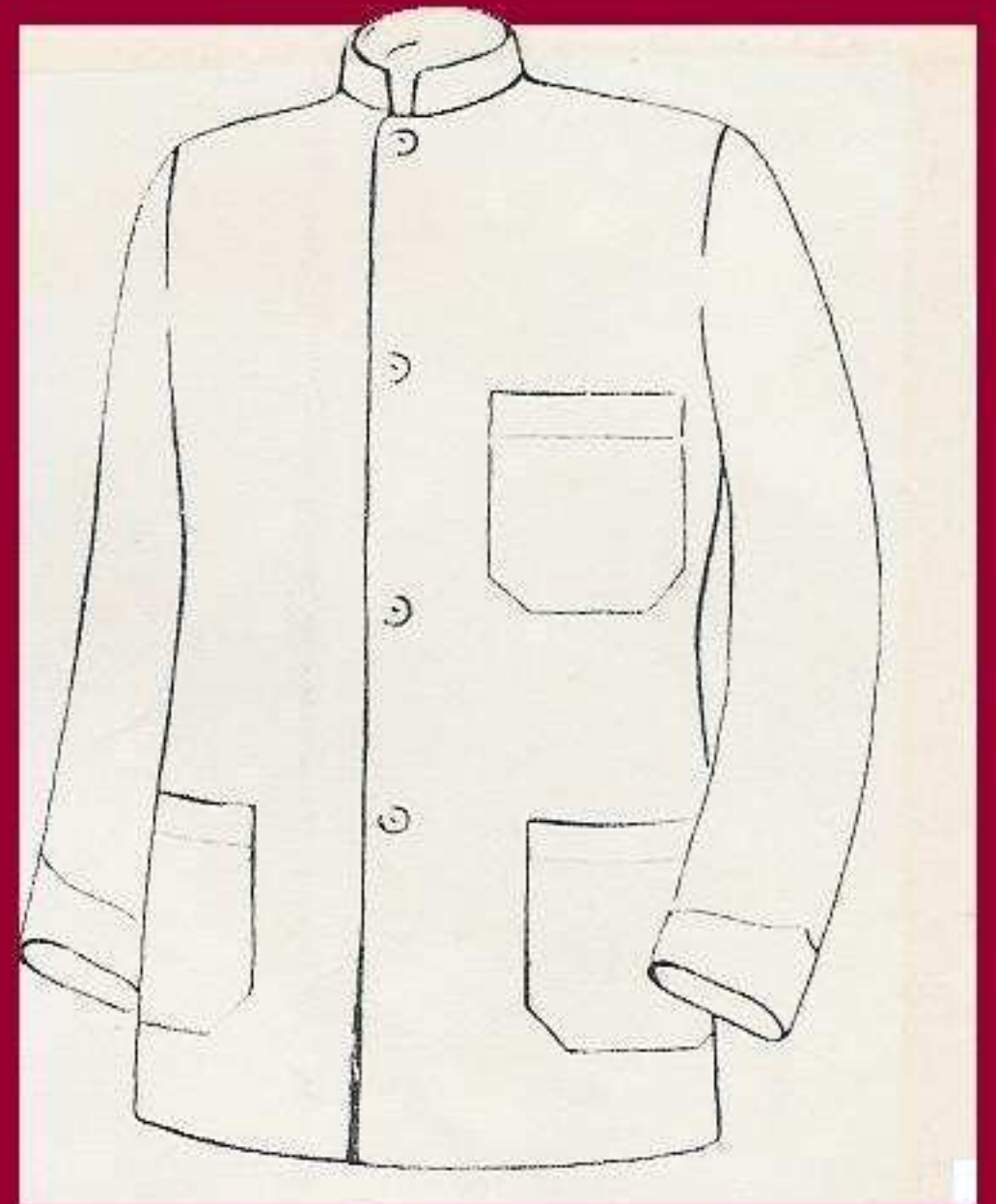
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NURSE'S UNIFORM

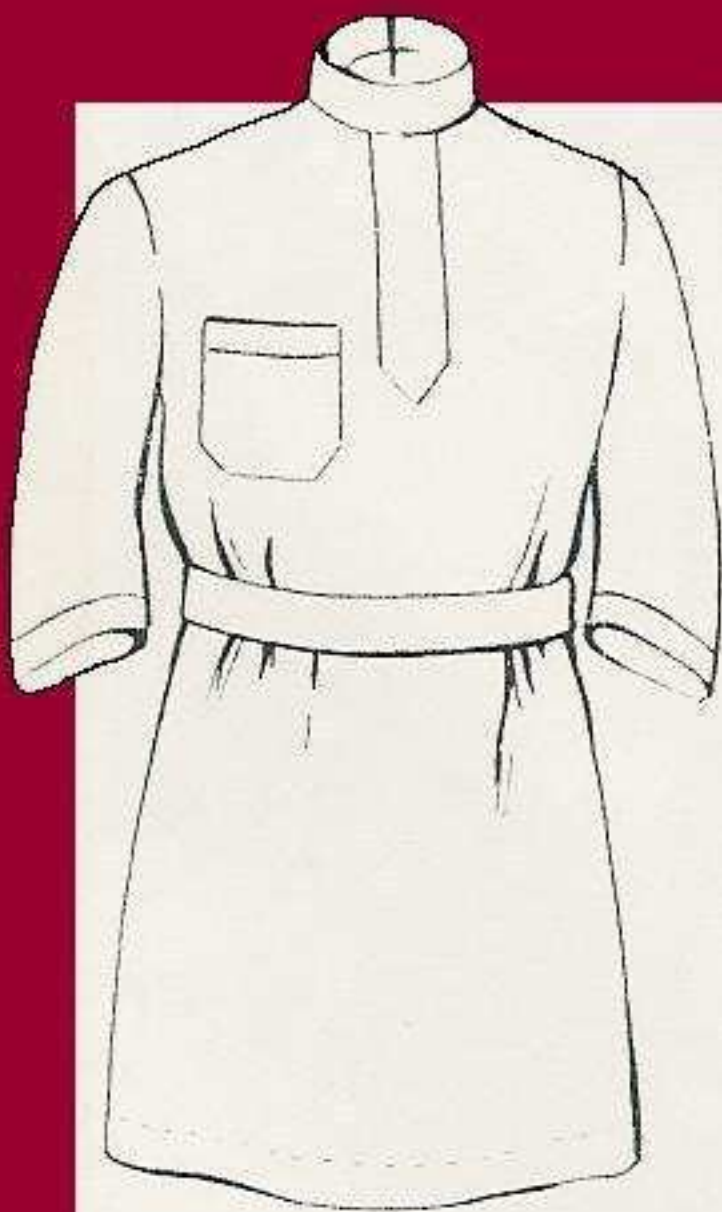




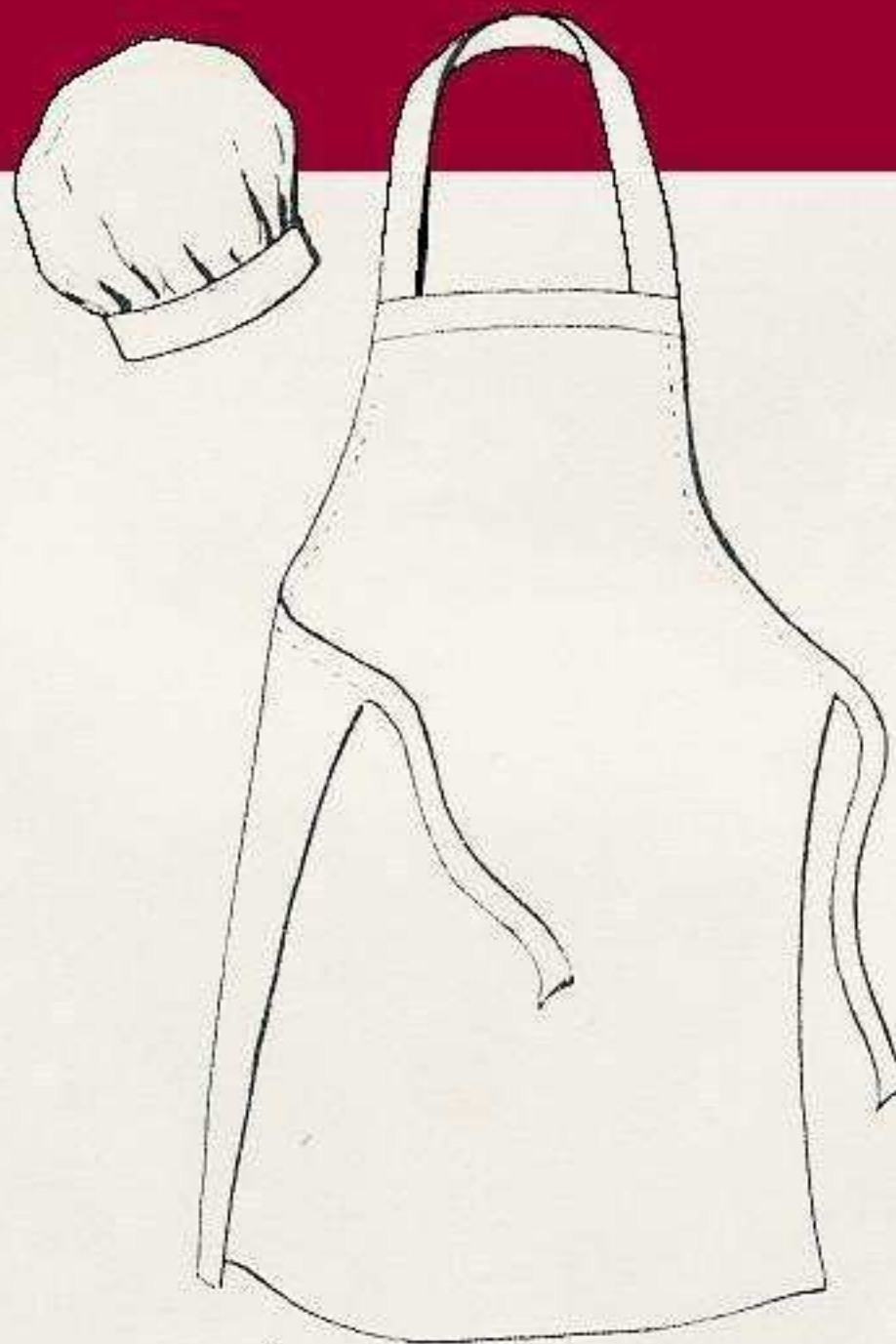
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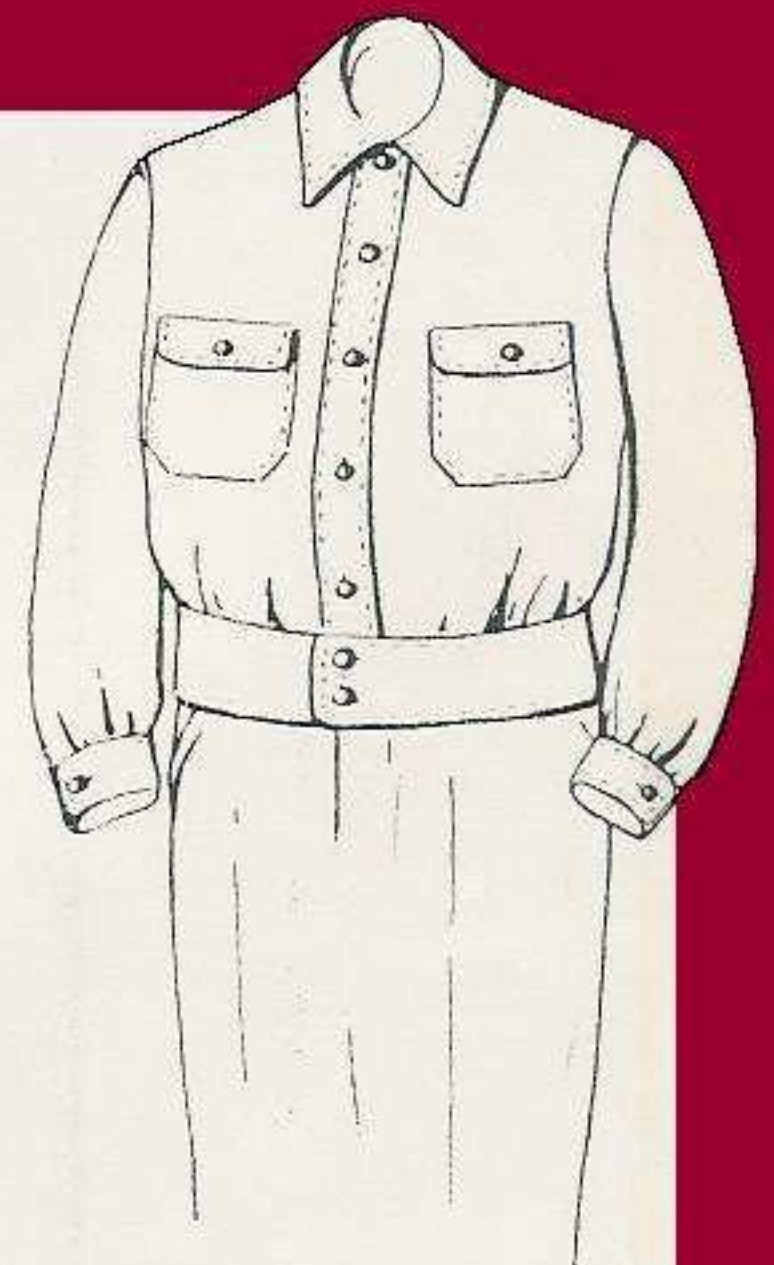
COAT FOR COOKS, ORDERLIES,  
MESSENGERS, ATTENDANTS  
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.



SMOCK  
FOR MALE AIDES



CAP & APRON - COOKS



PORTERS



# UNIFORM



UNIFORM FOR WARD MAIDS AND  
WAITRESSES, KITCHEN MAIDS,  
LAUNDRESSES, MAIDS IN QUARTERS  
AND ELEVATOR OPERATORS.



## CORPS DEVICE

ACTING  
ASSISTANT SURGEON



DENTAL  
OFFICER



SCIENTIFIC  
CORPS



INITIAL LETTERS TO BE OF GILT METAL AND TO  
BE  $\frac{1}{4}$  INCH IN HEIGHT.



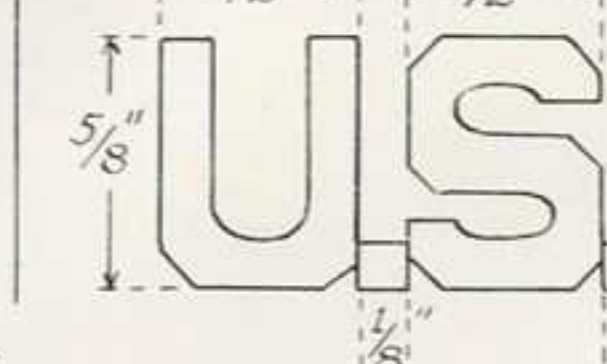
## GILT BUTTONS

MAT FINISH

 $\frac{7}{8}$ "

Large button - 35 Ligne  
Small " - 22 "

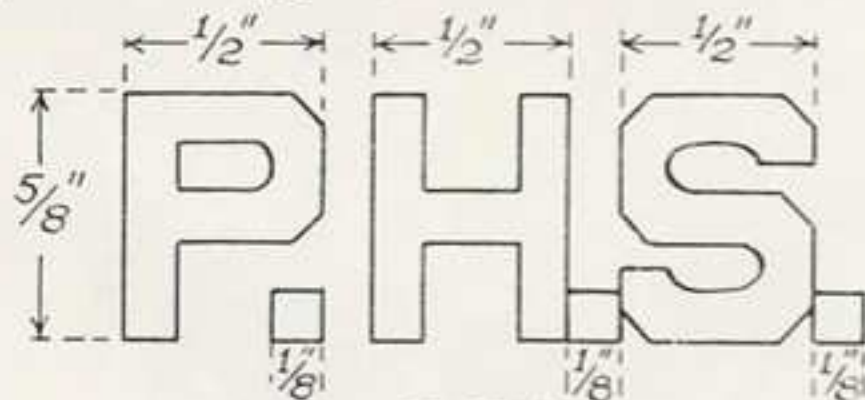
## GILT U.S.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ " from front of collar $\frac{1}{2}$ "  $\frac{1}{2}$ "

## GILT CORPS DEVICE



Staff of Caduceus  
to be erect -  
Anchor Stock to  
rear of collar.



## GILT P.H.S.

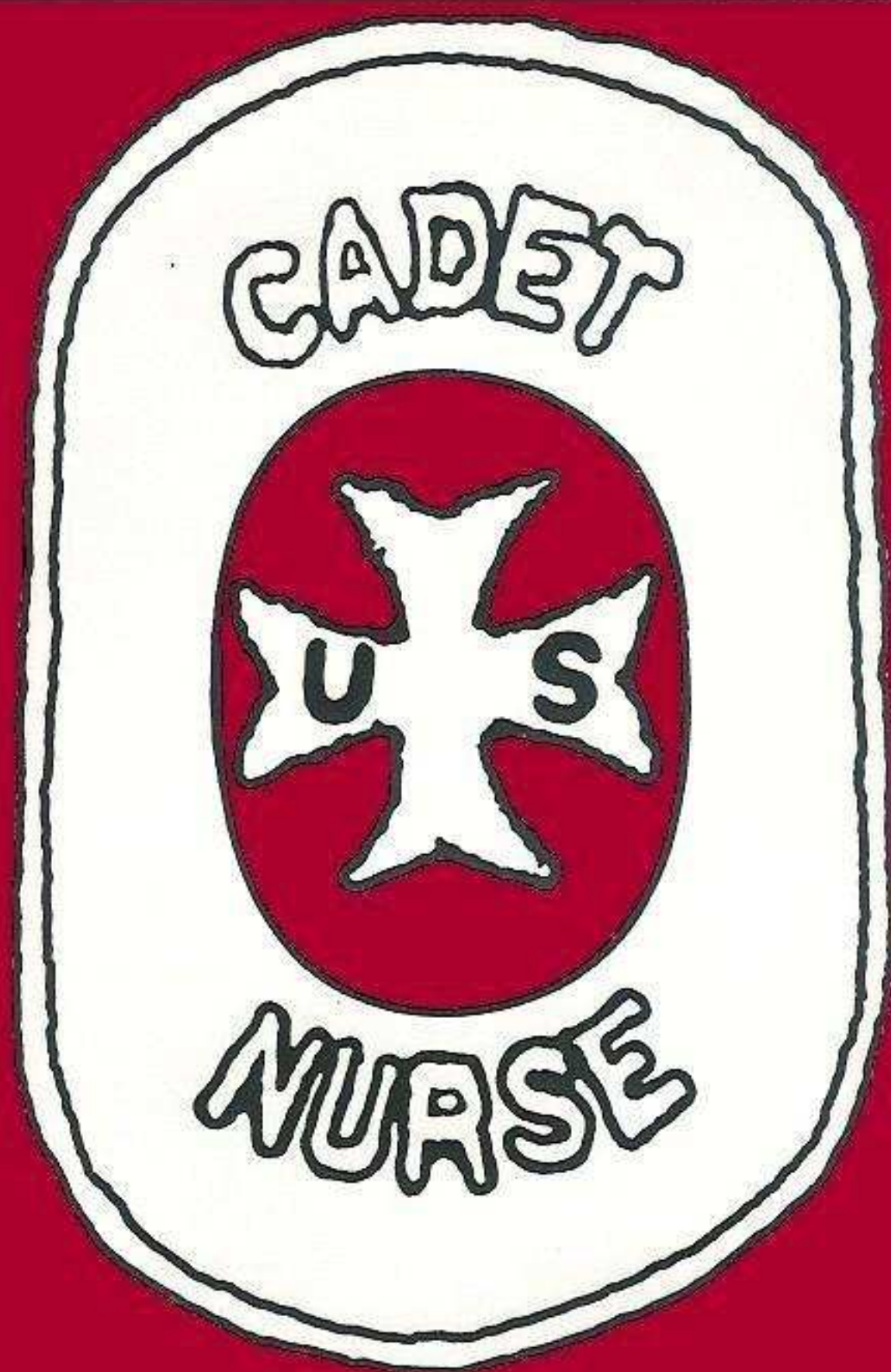
To be worn by employees on right  
side of collar of olive-drab uniform.



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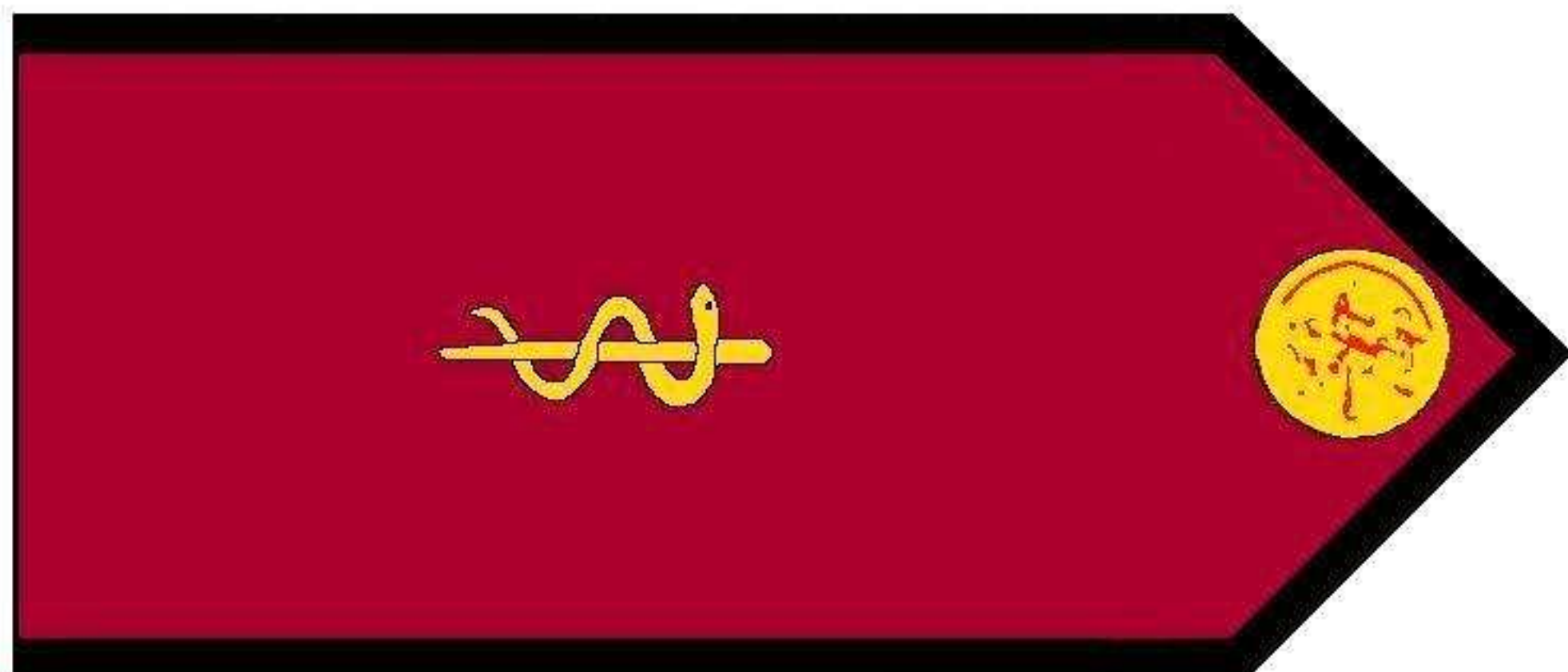
PLATE 30.

This shoulder sleeve insignia is cadet grey with a maroon oval center, black letters U.S. on a white Maltese Cross. Letters "CADET NURSE," white.



RANK MARK FOR INTERNE.

A  $2\frac{1}{4}$  X  $5\frac{1}{2}$  inches maroon rankmark with a gold embroidered caduceus with black ( $\frac{1}{8}$ th inch) piping and a gilt button. Worn in pairs with snakes facing wearer. Slightly larger than shown here.





MARINE ENGINEER



**CHEVRONS:** Employees of the Service below the grade of administrative assistant shall wear on the outer side of each sleeve midway between elbow and end of sleeve, and embroidered in gold bullion.



PILOT



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**AUTO MECHANIC:**

Employees of the Service below the grade of administrative assistant shall wear on the outer side of each sleeve midway between shoulder and elbow an appropriate chevron of grade, as illustrated. This chevron had an eagle on top with a wreath below, and centered an automobile tire with a pair of pliers inside.

**CARPENTER:**

An eagle above and a wreath below with a carpenter's square centered in between.





**ELECTRICIAN:**

Employees of the Service below the grade of administrative assistant shall wear on the outer side of each sleeve midway between shoulder and elbow an appropriate chevron of grade, as illustrated. This chevron had an eagle on top with a wreath below, and centered a generator with sparks.

**FIRST COOK:**

An eagle above and a wreath below with a crescent moon centered in between with the cusps pointing to the right.





**GUARD:**

Employees of the Service below the grade of administrative assistant shall wear on the outer side of each sleeve midway between shoulder and elbow an appropriate chevron of grade, as illustrated. This chevron had an eagle on top with a wreath below, and centered a shield.

**HEAD PAINTER:**

An eagle above and a wreath below with an artist's palette and paint brushes crossed underneath.





**LABORATORY WORKER:**

Employees of the Service below the grade of administrative assistant shall wear on the outer side of each sleeve midway between shoulder and elbow an appropriate chevron of grade, as illustrated. This chevron had an eagle on top with a wreath below, and centered a microscope.

**MALE NURSE:**

An eagle above and a wreath below with a Geneva cross centered in between.





**PRESCRIPTION CLERK:**

Employees of the Service below the grade of administrative assistant shall wear on the outer side of each sleeve midway between shoulder and elbow an appropriate chevron of grade, as illustrated. This chevron had an eagle on top with a wreath below, and centered a pharmacist's pistil and mortar.

**STATION ENGINEER:**

An eagle on top and a wreath below with a pair of crossed wrenches centered in between.





**SUPERINTENDENT OF LAUNDRY:**

Employees of the Service below the grade of administrative assistant shall wear on the outer side of each sleeve midway between shoulder and elbow an appropriate chevron of grade, as illustrated. This chevron had an eagle on top with a wreath below, and centered a flat-iron.

**X-RAY WORKER:**

An eagle on top and a wreath below with a radiological device with sparks centered in between.







**AUTO DRIVER:**

An automobile tire.



**BOATSWAIN:**

Crossed anchors.

**CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT:**

A carpenter's square.



**CLERK:**

A quill behind  
an open book.







**COOK:** (Lower rates)

A crescent moon.



**COXSWAIN:**

A figure-8 knot.

**FIREMAN:**

Two crossed shovels over  
an open fire place.



**FUMIGATOR:**

An iron kettle boiling.







**GARDENER:**

Crossed hedge-clippers  
underneath a thistle.



**GENERAL MECHANIC:**

Crossed hammer and wrench.

**INSPECTOR:**

Crossed flashlights.

**LABORATORY WORKER ASSISTANT:**

A microscope.







LAUNDRY ASSISTANT:

A flat-iron.



MESSENGER:

A winged foot.

NIGHT WATCHMAN:

A kerosene lantern.



ORDERLY:

A Geneva cross.







**PAINTER'S ASSISTANT:**

An artist's palette  
with crossed brushes.



**SHIPKEEPER:**

Crossed keys.

**STATION ENGINEER ASSISTANT:**

Crossed wrenches.



**X-RAY WORKER ASSISTANT:**

A radiological device  
with sparks.







YARDMAN:  
Crossed axes.



NIGHT WATCHMAN: (Variation)



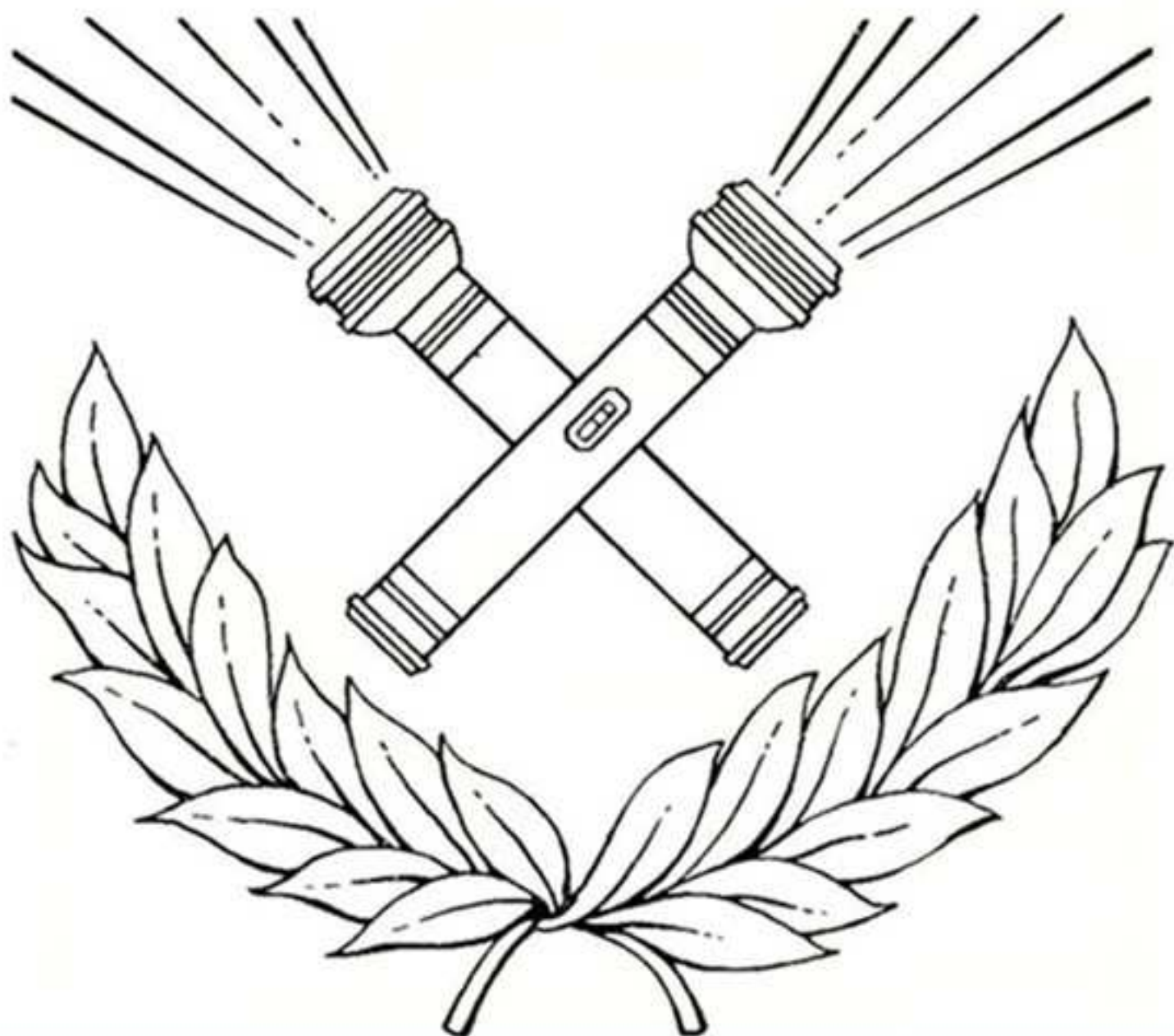
LABORATORY WORKER ASST, :  
(Variation)



GARDENER:  
(Variation)



# INSPECTOR'S CHEVRON

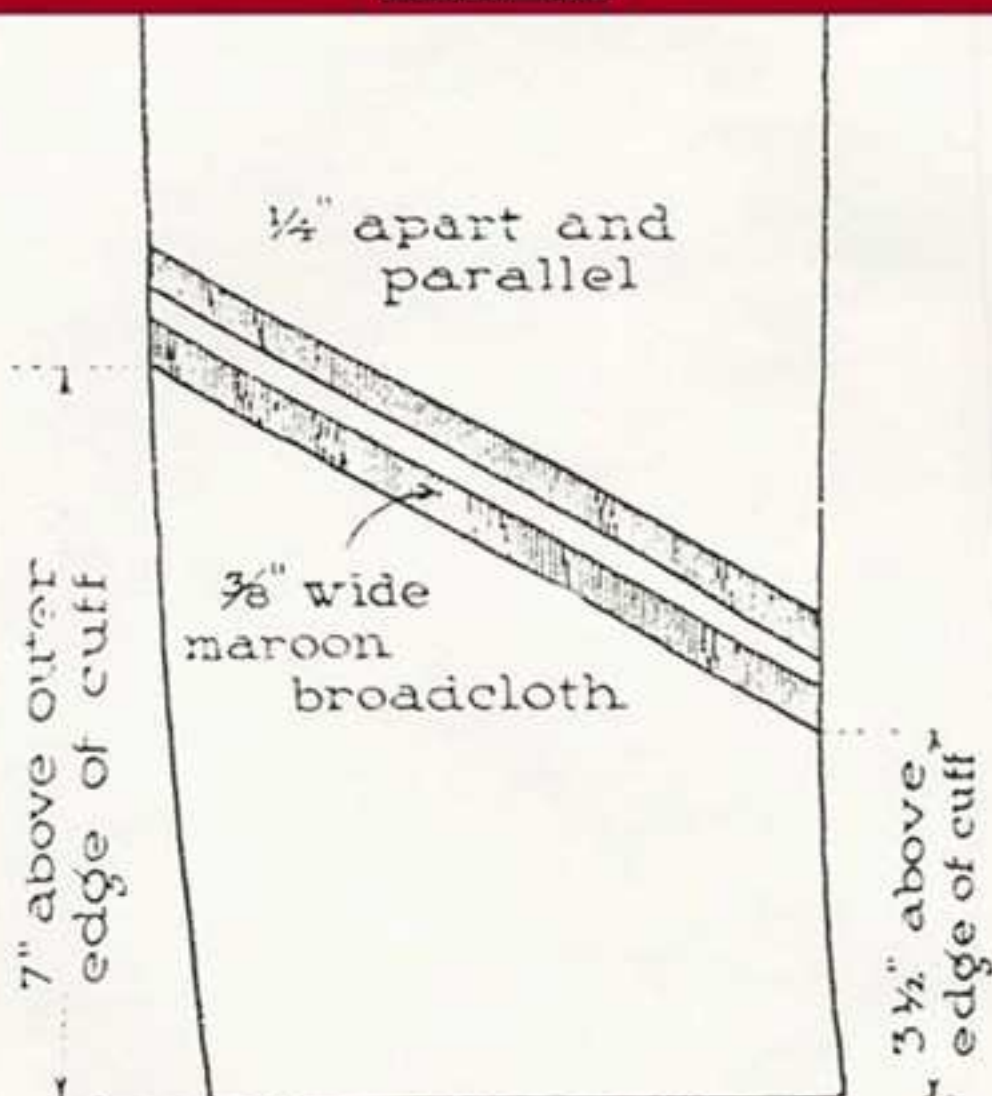


WARRANT OFFICER'S CAP  
BADGE ( BULLION ) \*



GILT - SCREW BACK  
FOR SERVICE CAP  
STAR ARRANGEMENT  
TOP - 6 BOTTOM - 7





Service Stripes for Employees  
Below Grade of Pharmacist.  
Marine Engineer and Pilot.  
One Stripe for Each Five  
Years of Service in the  
Public Health Service



GILT - SCREW BACK  
ORIGINAL CONFIGURATION  
EAGLE NOW FACING LEFT



BULLION WIRE - ON MOHAIR BAND  
HAND EMBROIDERED USING  
GOLD FOIL- SPRINGS-THREAD



# SHOULDER INSIGNIA



## SURGEON

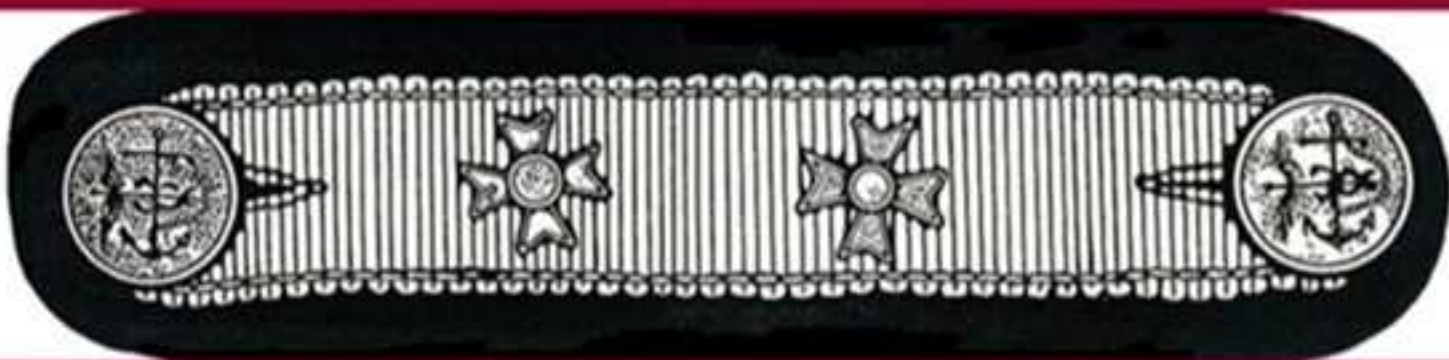
RANKS WITH LIEUTENANT COMMANDER, U.S. NAVY

Maroon color broadcloth between gold lace stripes

Goldwire bullion embroidered caduceus and anchor device.

Rank marks are 2- $\frac{1}{4}$ " by 5- $\frac{1}{2}$ "





GILT - SCREW BACK

U.S. NAVY OFFICER'S CAP EAGLE  
AND SHIELD CONVERTED TO USPHS  
WITH ATTACHMENT OF PHS CADUCEUS  
AND ANCHOR. STARS: 7 - 6



GILT - PIN BACK  
OVERSEAS CAP EAGLE  
WORN ON LEFT SIDE  
OF GARRISON CAP

NOTE

USPHS OFFICERS ATTACHED TO THE U.S. ARMY WORN STANDARD OFFICER UNIFORMS AND USPHS CAP DEVICE IN PLACE OF THE ARMY CAP EAGLE. OFFICERS ATTACHED TO THE U.S. NAVY AND COAST GUARD WORE THE METAL USPHS DEVICE MOUNTED ON A MOHAIR BACKGROUND LIKE THE BULLION EXAMPLE ABOVE.



U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE  
PILOT  
(1937)

A GOLD BULLION EAGLE, SPECIALTY  
MARK AND WREATH ON  
NAVY BLUE WOOL.





